SIGNALS FROM SUNKEN SUB SAY SIX ARE ALIVE IN TORPEDO ROOM; FATE OF 34 OTHERS UNKNOWN

Ax Bandits Kill Dacula Planter and Young Son

HOARD, THEN SLAIN

Faithful Hounds Guard and Mourn Over Lifeless Body of Their Young Master.

SLAYERS LEAVE

Plank Before Fireplace Arms and Legs of Girl Ripped Out and Meagre Five Hundred Dollar Fortune Is Taken.

cial.)-Gwinnett county deputies were Lewis D. Wyatt was taken from the tonight piecing together the gory story Red Feather stage here tonight by Los of how a pair of ax bandits hacked Angeles detectives seeking the kidto death Jim Dennifield, 55-year-old naper and slayer of Marian Parker. farmer, while his nine-year-old son

CHILD IS FORCED Suspect in Child LINDBERGH DEFIES CONVICTED SLAYER One Cent on Gasoline TO PLEASE HURRY TO SHOW FATHER'S Murder Is Seized On Bus in Nevada

Police Hint Prisoner Paid
Fare From Los Angeles
FAMOUS BRITISH in \$20 Bills Received as

GORY HANDPRINTS HUNDREDS JOIN **HUNT FOR KILLER**

> Slain by Kidnaper Are Found in Park; Rewards Total \$25,000.

Las Vegas, Nev., December 18 .- (P)

He was held for questioning, fin-John hid under a lint pile in an ad- ger-printing and photographing in the joining room, made the child tell them Clark county jail here. Wyatt, said which plank to rip to get the farmer's the California officers, was too stocky \$500 hoard and then removed the only to correctly answer the description of witness to their crime by dealing the man wanted in the Parker case. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr. death to the lad as they had his He talked freely and offered to return to Los Angeles for further investiga

Farmer Dennifield Nved with his son on a rented farm a mile from Dacula. He was distrustful of banks and kept his money on his person or beneath a board in his room. He was separated from his second wife, who is at present living in Boldspring, Ga.

Friday night he was in Dacula, buying provisions. No one had seen him since, until Sunday afternoon when Joe Bowen, a farmer, had occasion to go by his home. Bowen noticed that the Dennifield chimmey was smokeless, and he went up to the house and peeked in a window. On the floor sprawled Dennifield, lifeless Returns to Dacula.

Bowen did not enter. Instead he returned to Dacula and told Chief of Police Taylor Whitley what he had seen. Together they returned to the Dennifield house. They found Dennifield house. They found Dennifield house and peeked him one blow be neath the chin with the edge of the weapon, almost decapitating him. Then they crushed his head.

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continued on Page 5, Column 3 a squad of Los Angeles officers to eneath the chin with the edge of the weapon, almost decapitating him. Then they crushed his head.

In an adjoining room, flung on act with his head smashed by the same weapon, he Aons his lifeless body stretched his word of the dismembered legs and arms of little Marian were found today scatter for a clue to the killing.

Deputies Dick McGee and B. F. Criswell were called by Chief Whitey because the case was out of his jurisdiction.

Farmer Dennifield is thought to have been killed Friday night, on his return from Dacula. He was fully feithed, but he died flying hight, on his wild disorder and bore evidence of a tough struggle.

As the deputies reconstructed the scene, Dennifield and quartered and fed his stock and entered the house where his son had already removed shoes and overall jumper preparatory to going to bed.

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Police are now working on the kidnapring. A pre-Christmas wave of petity

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Santa Claus Week Is Here Again!

Five more shopping days before Christmas. Next Sunday will come bright-eyed wonder and childish gurgles of delight-Santa will have made his annual visit!

Get ready for the big event. Don't postpone that holiday shopping another day. Start the final week right by reading Constitution ads carefully. They'll give you helpful suggestions; they'll refer you to gifts that are highest in quality—they'll save you money by directing you to prices that are right.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

EDITOR ARRIVES

J. Alfred Spender Will Be Luncheon Guest Today of Forum Committee of Atlanta Chamber.

editorial writer, arrived in Atlanta flight from Washington, D. C. Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Spender, for a three-day stay as part but reserved his opinions thereon. of a tour arranged under the Walter

Mr. Spender will be entertained at 12:30 o'clock today at luncheon by the forum committee of the chain-ed stadium some of the finer points ber of commerce. Sunday Mr. and of the bull-fighting art. Mrs. Spender were dinner guests of

Differences in Newspapers, Discussing differences between the

Dalton Bryson, a negro, of 187 Graves street, was slugged by two negro bandits who robbed him of \$13,

Barber tools, including a first-class

PROTESTS TO SEE TRIES TO END LIFE Goes to 'Opportunities' Navy Mine Layer Pumps SIX BULLS KILLED IN FULTON TOWER

Lone Eagle-Mrs. Lindbergh Starts Today.

BY G. F. FINE.

Mexico City, December 18 .- (Unitd News.) - Charles A. Lindbergh, while waiting for his mother to come defied American reformers by attending a bull fight today.

Standing on the balcony of the presidential palace, he saw 92,000 workers, marching eight and 10 half. It was one of the most signifi- preme court. or of the Westminster Gazette, and cant demonstrations in his honor internationally-known political and since his arrival here on the epic Later he attended the bull fight,

Six bulls were killed by two famous Hines Page Senior Fellowship, which matadors, each of whom dedicated a police cut the prisoner down in time bull to the Lone Eagle. Pepe Ortiz, a to save him from serious injury. Mexican, and Cayetano Ordonez, known as Nino de la Palma, a Span-iard, showed Lindbergh and a crowd-

President Calles Attends.
President Calles and General Alvaro Obregon, the presidential candidate, occupied boxes near that of Lind-

Dedicates Bull to Lindy.
Promptly at 4 p. m. a charro girl rode to the center of the arena and asked authority to start the bull fight. The first bull entered three minutes later, with De La Palama in the ring. After 15 minutes of the usual passing and goring of horses, the matndor dedicated the bull. first to Calles, then to Lindbergh, throwing his hat to the flier.

A laugh, a leap, a thrust and the bull was killed—right under Lindbergh's box.

So it went; the bulls didn't have a chance with the skilled matadors.

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The acclaim for Lindbergh has not died down. The newspapers write glowingly of his achievements. One banner line today read: "A man and a machine conquered Mexico better than an army and a fleet." Another called Lindbergh the "Ace of Aces."

Continued on Page 4, Column 7 **AUTOMOBILE HITS** TWO CARS, CHURCH

lice Now Seeking Young Woman Who Figured in Crash of Machines.

Mrs. S. S. Griffin, of 310 Matthewwere slightly bruised Sunday aftermoon in a three-cornered automobile
accident on Lucile avenue, near Gordon, according to police reports.

Mrs. Griffin was driving east on
Lucile avenue when her automobile
was struck by another car operated
by C. L. McElroy and moving in the
opposite direction.

Rope and Then Attempts to Hang Himself in Cell.

Harold Hammonds, under death sentence for the murder of Mrs. Lottie Bell Ingram and her infant daughter on February 4 of this year, attempted suicide Sunday night by hanging himself with an improvised rope from the bars of his cell in the Fulton county tower. Hearing on Hammond's appeal for a new trial is abreast, pass him in an hour and a set for today before the Georgia su-

Hammonds had threatened to kill himself and was under surveillance of jail attendants. When he made his attempt at suicide Deputy Sheriff Jordan, in charge of the inner prison, was nearby. Jordon, according to

Death sentence was imposed Hammonds following a sensational trial in Fulton superior court last June. Testimony brought out that he had gone to Mrs. Ingram's home, at 779 South Ashby street, and obtained admittance on the plea that he was a friend of Ingram and that he was

a former bull fighter, who explained the intricacies of the sport to "Slim."

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow did not attend, although the remainder of the embassy staff was there.

Except for the second bull which Ortiz dedicated to Lindbergh, there was no real fighting, according to the experts. Several horses were wounded near when Lindbergh sat, one being ladly hast. The crown yelled to the horse of the propagation.

As the Lone Eagle approached his at he noticed a huge sign:

"Welcome Lindbergh."

"Welcome Lindbergh."

Hammonds had carefully hoarded bits of string and from them plaited a rope for his self-destruction at-

HEAD TO CHANGE

Dr. R. M. Eubanks Announces He Will Retire. Three Members Are Suggested for Post.

Reorganization of the board of edeation January 2 is expected to see a material shakeup in committee assignments and a new president, it be came known Sunday night

Dr. R. M. Eubanks announced definitely that he would not be a candi-Driver Is Arrested-Po- date for reelection as president, declaring he has "had enough and will be glad to surrender the responsibility to a successor."

This announcement gave rise to much speculation regarding a new board head. George Powell, commisthose suggested for the post. Next son place, and her daughter, Margaret. year will be Mr. Powell's second on

Opportunity 9

to Mrs. S. She must rise early.

Factories won't work women who

lie late abed. Perhaps you know

little of such things. In that

case, just figure how easy it is

for a family of three to live on

are still enjoying our morning coffee, this dauntless little wom-

an has started her day by sev-

eral hours.

She is the lone bread winner

for her two young children. Mrs.

S. is convalescing from a major

operation. Tuberculosis, which

has killed two of the family,

threatens her impoverished body.

But Mrs. S. must live for her

children. There's Lottie, aged

ten, a sweet, demure little girl

who helps to mother Thomas, her 7-year-old kid brother. The wages of Mrs. S., if you

can call them that, must be expended with infinite care. They

olerate existence: but provide no

This is an ambitious little

Every one of

gling bravely against crushing

them must go hungry; every one

is suffering in this bitter weather. · Sob stuff, you say-yes, sob stuff; but true stuff, tool

burden from the sagging shoul-

ders of this little mother? Mrs.

S. must carry on, whatever hap-

ment her income sufficiently to

allow the children healthy living

Just \$5 a week, or \$260 a year,

will bring warmth and happiness

to this little family for 12 months

to come. Pledge part of it. Pay

Atlanta Family Welfare society-

or send us a check for any

A mother who toffs long hours

in a factory for wages insufficient

to shelter her little ones-her

desperate plight is your "Oppor-tunity" No. 9.

Ruth Elder Tuesday

With a light flurry of snow, natur

Morning.

amount at all.

TRIBUNAL TO RULE SNOW FLURRIES

(P)-While a half dozen national cast her confetti Sunday afternoon in

The Constitution.

monthly installments to the

pens; but \$5 a week will supple-

MOTHER MUST LIVE

FOR LITTLE ONES.

circumstances.

\$260 WILL CARE

FOR THEM A YEAR.

At a time when most of us

\$10 a week.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Wiley L. Moore! We mean the Mr. Wiley L. Moore who is city councilman Famous Matadors Dedi- Harold Hammonds from the seventh ward and president of the Wofford Oil comcate Two Victims to Hoards Strings to Make pany of Georgia. Mr. Moore late Sunday notified The Constitution's "Ten Opportunities" editor that two of his busiest gasoline dispensaries will be "Ten Opportunities" stations all during the present week.

These stations, at two of the best locations in Atlanta-Stewart avenue and Whitehall street and Spring street and Baltimore block -will give to "Ten Opportunities" one cent from every gallon of Woco Pen gasoline and from every gallon of oil sold this week. FILL YOUR TANK-

IT WILL AID THEM. With your cooperation this can ne made a veritable gold mine for the city's ten neediest and ten worthiest families. Remember this when you buy gas this week. Nothing extra will be charged; the company is paying the penny. Look out for these two Wood Pep stations named above.

up; you'll need it this holiday season, and you can step on the throttle with a warm glow in your yours has helped to alleviate suffering among the city's very

Mr. Moore is one of Atlanta's nost public spirited citizens. Unselicited, he made this contribution to a worthy cause. cooperation is urgently needed.
As everybody knows, this is

That gay blade the Frost King. is stinging rosy cheeks and nip-His winds are metrily whoopng down streets where happy

whistling about cozy homes. Cozy homes, from whose winddows cheery lights are blinking. Comfortable homes, where bright eved little children look in lovous anticipatiion to that greatest

of all holidays. WHAT CHRISTMAS

MEANS TO THEM That is what Chrisitmas weather means to a sheltered people. That is what Christmas means to children whose fathers have been spared to them: to children guarded and safely kept by strong men and women.
But motherhood is sometimes defenseless in this great state of

the old south—the old south, whose watchword is chivalry! Georgia today is one of the few states which does not provide for widows and their little children, social workers say.

ten neediest families are destitute. On your thoughtfulness they depend for life itself. Other states take their keep from taxes. The Ten Opportunities" appeal is here and it is being neglected. Continued on Page 5. Column 3

Governor's Plea for In-

Oklahoma City, Okla., December 18.

Air Into Ill-Fated Craft in Hopes of Reviving

OFFICIALS HOPEFUL OF SAVING SAILORS

Pontoons Taken to Scene of Disaster to Aid in Raising Undersea

Provincetown, Mass., December 18.—(AP)—Six men imprisoned in the wounded hull of the submarine S-4, which lies on the ocean floor in 100 feet of water off Provincetown harbor, were hopefully awaiting rescue tonight while their

span of life grew rapidly less. Divers who went down to survey the hull of the submarine, rammed and sunk yesterday by the coast guard

and sunk yesterday by the coast guard cutter Paulding, brought back the pathetic story of an undersea conversation conducted on either side by rappings on the steel hull, "How long will you be?" was the question asked and repeated by six men, perhaps the sole survivors of the S-4 crew, from their prison in the forward torpedo compartment of the vessel.

There was no serious gas condition in the compartment, the submaring man said, but the air was poor. Air lines were applied to the valves of the sunken vessel and immediately steps were taken to supply those within with purer atmosphere, but even the most optimistic among the officers of the salvage fleet expressed little hope that the lives of the men would be saved. The damage to the hull of the submarine appeared to be great.

Weather Delays Pontoons.

Pontoons dispatched from New London, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y., were delayed by wind and rough seas, but finally reached here late tonight.

It was admitted that raising the submarine by pontoon, especially in the prevailing weather conditions. Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of the work of salvage, said every effort would be made to speed up the

work.

During the more than 24 hours that the men on board the S-4 were imprisoned before their messages were heard, hope and despair had alternated in the heart of those directing salvage operations.

The first ray of hope came when early today the hull was located by means of an anchor. Later the S-8, a sister ship of the S-4, was able to receive replies to signals, divers who went down from the mine sweeper Falcon signaled by means of hammers and received replies from the forward torpedo compartment. Finally the actual messages were exchanged. Make it payable to the "Ten Opportunities" fund, in care of

the report of the rescuers that there was a large hole on the star-board side of the S-1 under the control department led to the belief that a large number of the erew must have perished in the collision. While there was no definite proof that men were not still alive in other parts of the hull, officers said it was unlikely that compartments other than the forward torpedo section had escaped flooding.

ON JOHNSTON WRIT

GREET HALDEMAN

A stiff Breeze Blowing.

A stiff breeze was blowing tonight, stirring up a heavy chop in the open sea off Wood End. where the submarine went down. Three mine sweepers, with the Falcon in the center, acted as the base for diving operations. The submarine tenders Wandak and Bushell were auchored some distance off, while four coast guard cruisers moved about. Strong search-lights from the navy vessels lighted up the scene.

the scene.

Captain E. J. King, who had charge of salvage operations in the case of the 8-51, sunk off Block Island two years ago, arrived here today by seaplane to perform a similar service. Continued on Page 6, Column 1

> The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Cloudy with rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair.
Virginia—Partly cloudy, continued cold Monday and probably Tuesday.
North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain on the south coast Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday fair.
South Carolina—Cloudy, possibly occasional rain in south portion Monday and Monday night; Tuesday fair.
Florida—Cloudy with occasional rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy and slightly colder, preceded by rain Monday; Tuesday fair.
Alabama—Cloudy, probably preceded by rain and slightly colder in south partion Monday; Tuesday fair.
Mississippi—Partly cloudy, slightly colder on the coast Monday; Tuesday

Locke avenue when her automobile as made to rob a standary night. An attenue and the L. W. Rogers Grocery company at 9 Ashby attreet. N. W. and police believe the marsinders were frightened away without having grained entrance. Broken glass in the front door of an A. & I. ten store at 1435 Piec. Broken glass in the front door of an A. & I. ten store at 1435 Piec. An attempt, Police had no record of the loss Sunday night. A quantity of foodstaff was looted early Sunday from the lunch stand of Jin Poolous, on Central avenue, and the A. & P. ten store at 1435 Piec. W. B. Burkett, of 16 Elizabeits of the loss of a quantity of foodstaff was looted early Sunday from the first momental and of Jin Poolous, on Central avenue, and the A. & P. ten store at 1435 Piec. W. B. Burkett, of 16 Elizabeits of the loss of a quantity of the loss of the loss did watch. W. B. Burkett, of 16 Elizabeits of the loss of the loss of a quantity of the loss of the loss of the loss of a quantity of the loss of the loss of a quantity of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of a quantity of the loss of a quantity of the loss of the Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta!

Maccabean Day Canvass Proves Great Success

Returns from the Maccabean day canvass for the Jewish national fund were expected to surpass collections of last year and set a new record rding to early reports issued Sunday night by Charles W. Bergman, who, with Miss Rue Rosenberg, had charge of Sunday's campaign.

had charge of Sunday's campaign.

While all volunteer workers did not turn in their coin boxes in time for final checking Sunday night, early reports showed the largest individual returns had been made by Miss Esther Segal and Jeannette Zimmerman. In spite of the cold weather a large number of workers reported in the morning to Maccabean day headquarters. They were provided with tag buttons, coin boxes and workers' arm bands and assigned in teams to various areas of the city, calling at the homes of Jewish familiary. calling at the homes of Jewish fami-

Atlanta's Maccabean day offerings will be sufficient to purchase several acres of land in Palestine and together with similar activities throughout America it will result in increasing the land holdings of the Jewish national fund in the holy land to a noticeable extent, Mr. Bergman stated. Land purchased by the J. N. F. is intended for the permanent pursue. intended for the permanent posses-sion of the Jewish people. Sunday was the fourteenth annual collection day for this cause.

Rogers Leaves Mexico. Mexico City, December 16.—(A)—Will Rogers left by airplane today for Matamoras en route to his home at Los Angeles.





\$2.50 a Week

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch

\$1.00 a Wook

Cigarette Case Set

Shanghai, China, December 18,-(P)

Chinese-Russian relations.

She described the break as suicidal, pointing out that her husband's will, which now is the foundation stone of the knomintang party, demands close cooperation between China and Rus-sia. She said she would remain in Moscow as a moral protest unless steps were taken to avert a more seri-

BIG BILL" OPENS ANOTHER ATTACK AGAINST BRITISH

Chicago, December 18.—(P)—Mayor William Hale Thompson unleashed another broadside tonight against Su-perintendent of Schools William Mc-Andrew for the latter's alleged pro-British activities in Chicago public chools at the opening of the German theater, closed since the world war. Following his address, the audience adopted a resolution commending the mayor for his fight against British

ARREST ONE IN SLAYING OF TWO BANK GUARDS

Philadelphia, December 18.—(P)— A fellow guard was arrested today charged with suspicion of murder in connection with the shooting to death of two guards in the banking offices of the Real Estate Trust company last night. The prisoner, George Roffel, was held without bail by a magistrate for further hearing.

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers-Largest in the World

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> Every one likes beautiful things-an exquisite ring, a fine watch, a bit of smart jewelry, a pretty piece of bric-a-brac for the home. Your choice of such a gift will be a lasting reminder of your affection, and one you know your loved ones will appreciate. It's easy to buy charming, valuable gifts the Loftis

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Delay Another Day -- Visit Loftis Now!

This Year Give What You Know

Young Judean Orators to Hold To Blaze Tonight TO ABANDON STRIKE Tryouts Tonight In Jewish Homes

Approximately 100 persons in the Rus- orgitorical contest of the Southern In- kah will be lighted in homes and syna-

Approximately 100 persons in the Russian settlement were notified by positive to the settlement of the notionalist campaign to deposit the settlement of the notionalist campaign to deposit the settlement of the notionalist campaign to deposit the settlement were notified by positive the settlement of the notionalist campaign to deposit the settlement of the notionalist campaign to deposit the settlement were notified by positive the settlement of the notionalist the settlement of the notionalist the settlement were notified to the settlement of the notionalist the settlement were not settlement when the settlement were not state to the student loads and the first lights of Chautha, the student loads and state time the student loads and state time time the sett

Kresge To Face Criminal Trial For 'Love Nest' cadeis.

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.) New York, December 18.—Mrs. Dorhusband, Sebastian S. Kresge, the 5 and 10-cent store magnate, for divorce, plans to bring criminal proceedings against him also, it was learned today.

Evidence has been accumulated, it was said, to charge the 61-year-old multi-millionaire Lothario with violation of the Mann act. It was stated efforts also will be made to bring Kresge before the county grand jarry on charges based on his interest in a 16-year-old girl he is charged by his wife with keeping in a private school. It was understood that the girl's parents have become incensed over information which has reached them and that Mrs. Kresge here the control of the Mann act. It was understood that the girl's parents have become incensed over information which has reached them and that Mrs. Kresge here the control of the Mrs. Kresge here the control of t ia Mercer Kresge, who is suing her husband, Sebastian S. Kresge, the 5 and 10-cent store magnate, for divorce,

|Chanukah Lights | A & M. STUDENTS VOTE

Preliminary to the ninth annual | Tonight the first lights of Chann-

More than 50 Georgia Military Academy cadets are this morning the guests of the republic of Cuba following their arrival Sunday on the battleship Cuba through the courtesy of President Machado. The trip during the holidays is a gesture from of-ficials of Cuba because of the pres-ence at the Georgia Military academy of 12 prominently connected Cuban

impressed with their military bearing and courtesy. With Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of Georgia Mili-

LAYING
IUARDS

To arents have become incensed over information which has reached them and that Mrs. Kresge and her attorney will cooperafe with them in placing the matter in the hands of District Attorney Joab H. Banton.

The Mann act charges, it was explained, will be based, according to death and Mrs. Kresge and the company Miss Gladys Ardelle Fish, 25, name of Georga as co-respondent by Mrs. Kresge, all by a traveled together through seven states, Kresge paying the bills.

A Jackson, Mount Alry, N. C.;

William E. Snith, Quitman; B. T. Smith, Hopkinsville, Ky.; F. Sorrell, Lanett, Ala.;

W. F. Lester, Quitman; J. S. Howard, Dukes, Fla.; R. L. Worler, Asheville, N. C.; L. F. Suddeth, Atlanta: H. B. Sloan, Eliabeth, N. J.; A. E. Howard, Dukes, Fla.; W. B. Landes, Leesburg, Fla.; F. Rader, Waverly, Ohio, and J. G. Renfroe, Herndon, Ga.

Coban cadets on the trip are: Robert Perez Abreu, Julio Pera Abreu Pera Abreu Pera Abreu Pera Abreu Pera Abreu Pera Abre

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH WILL AID POOR OF ATLANTA

At the twilight hour in the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon the Sunday school Christmas celebration was held in the main auditorium. Mu-sic by the choir and the children of the elementary grades seated on a platform beautifully decorated with Christmas trees and bamboo proved an attractive feature. P. C. McDuffie told the story of "Little Tim." and sketched the life of Mozart, the musician Dr. Carter, Helm Jones. and sketched the life of Mozart, the musician. Dr. Carter Helm Jones brought the Christmas message, which was followed by "The Way." a pageant given by the young women of the Eddlie ober

"Before Christ Came" was the morning theme of the pastor, and the services. Superintendent John Spal-ding presided.

ding presided.

The women of the church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, bringing presents for distribution among the good-will centers. Mrs. Hal F. Hentz is president of the society.

Next Sunday morning an attractive program, planned by the program chairman. L. A. Witherspoon, and others, will be present at the Sunday school hour, 9:30 o'clock, Gifts will be brought for the unfortunate and placed ought for the unfortunate and places on the platform in care of Ernest F. Brown, who will assist the teachers in delivering them to listed families in need. Following the reception of gifts, "The Birth of Christ" will be shown by moving picture.

FIRST CHRISTIAN MEN'S CLASS NAMES OFFICERS FOR 1928

. In the absence of the regular teacher, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, who addressed the men of the federal prison Sunday morning, Josiah T. Rose taught the men's class of the First

Christian church.

At the close of the lesson period the following officers were elected for the coming year. President, Sam C. Shelton; honorary presidents, R. A. Burnett and F. E. Maffett; first vice president, George Crawford; third vice president. Flemming Ragsdale; secretary, J. H. Bush; treasurer, W. T. Jameson. Officers were installed immediately after their election by R. A. Burnett.

A. Burnett.
Rev. C. R. Stauffer is the teacher
of this class, which is less than two
years old, and enrolls nearly 300 men.

D. K. HINTON STABBED, POLICE SEEK NEGRO

D. K. Hinton, of 119 Flora avenue, was carried to Georgia Baptist hospital Sunday night with a stab wound in his back. Police are seeking an unidentified negro as his assailant. Hinton told doctors his automobile had broken down at the corner of Capitol avenue and Rawson atreet. The negre offered assistance, which was declined.

"The next thing I knew I had been stabbed in my back," Hinton said.

PASTOR DEPLORES WAVE OF HOLDUPS

Preaching on the subject "War on Sin" at Cain Street M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. P. Johnosn deplored the numerous recent hold-ups in Atlanta, and urged befter police protection for the city. He blamed the majority of hold-ups on vagrants. Churches, he said, are losing their hold on the people of Atlanta and the state because they do not stress the need of prayer.

AtlantaCompany CONGRESS TO GET Will Appraise Mill Properties

A. and M. College, Miss., December 18.—(P)—Resolutions for a general walkout of the student body at this college were withdrawn at a mass meeting here today, following assurances by President R. M. Walker that no punishment would be visited upon those of the 150 striking students who returned to classes by Monday morning.

The walkout had been voted the hight before at a attident meeting to protect a number of students who had packed up and gone home for Christiman holidays in protest against the official school closing date, December 21. Clemency will be exercised in the house tomorrow by Representative Haugen, lowa, republican, chair-man of the house agricultura committee. It will increase the proposed resolutions of the mill properties and the New York concern is 'now bring matters to an early conclusion,' it was announced here today by Frank L. Walton, of New York.

The plan is to consolidate under the today by spindles in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, Walton snid, He is vice president of the Farish company, of New York, but was here today representing Flint & Co., in a conference with mill men and engineers.

Robert & Co., Atlanta engineer A. and M. College, Miss., December 18.—(49)—Resolutions for a general walkent of the student body at this college were withdrawn at a mass meeting here today, following assurances by President R. M. Walker that no punishment would be visited upon those of the 150 striking students who returned to classes by Monday morning.

At Christmas time these dancers, after an absence of six mouths, are going to New York to spend a few days in their new home. Neither of days in their new home. Neither of them have seen the residence, which was completed while the dancers were playing a west coast engage-

Leaving Atlanta early Thursday of 12 prominently connected Cuban cadets.

The Georgia Military academy cadets formed the honorary escort to President Machado on his visit to Atlanta last year and he was very much impressed with their military bearing and courtery. With Colonel L C. Banny in the property of a holiday in the property of a holiday in the property of a holiday.

FLOOD FUND FOES STRENGTHEN LINES IN CONGRESS FIGHT

Opponents of the army engineers plan are preparing for a thrust for recognition of proposals seeking more liberal financial treatment of the situ-

are that its opponents will make a de-termined attack against it before the

DOG CENTER OF 3-DAY MICH. COURT FIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribane.)

Marshall, Mich., December 18.—A circuit court jury made a will to decide who owns "Bud," which is a beagle hound. The case has been on trial three days before Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch. John R. Nye, of Battle Creek, replevined the hound and after 40 witnesses testified in justice court he got it. court he got it.

connection with the consolidation.

A. E. Ledyard, of Montgomery,
Ala., who attended Le conference
here today, left tonight to complete
preliminary inspection of the plants
remaining to be considered. Waltou
stated that this inspection would be
completed within the next few days?

"Only carefully selected mills
showing good physical condition and
which can be operated on an efficient hasis are being included in the
schedule of consolidation and particular attention is being given to such ular attention is being given to such mills as will best adapt themselves to group management," Walton stated.

I. W. Robert, president of Robert & Co., was out of the city Sundar night and could not be reached for a statement.

TWO LOUISIANA HAMMER KILLERS FACE TRIAL TODAY

Homer, La., December 18.—(A)—Mrs. Elsie Jowers and Elisha Swift, her alleged paramour, confessed slayers of James F. Jowers, the woman's husband, here on October 31, are scheduled to go on trial before Judge John S. Richardson in circuit court

ere tomorrow.

A lunacy commission, which exam-Washington, December 18.—(P)—
Rattle lines are being drawn tighter for the impending fight in congress over flood control.

A lunacy commission, which examined the pair, will report to Judge Richardson before the trial opens. Mrs. Jowers, in her confession, declared that she held a light so that Swift Jowers, in her confession, declared that she held a light so that Swift could see her sleeping husband while he crushed Jowers' skull with a ham-

Internal financial treatment of the situation by the government, administration forces and the army engineers are sticking to their guns for an 80-20 percent division of the cost and individual relief plans still are coming forward in both houses.

The administration or engineers' plan has been embodied in a bill by Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce committee, and indications now are that if supponents will make a decimal force.

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REVISED HAUGEN FARM RELIEF ACT

Washington, December 18 .- (United News.)—A slightly revised Mc-Nary-Haugen bill wil be reintroduced

the house tomorow by Representative Haugen, Iowa, republican, chairman of the house agriculture committee. It will increase the proposed revolving fund from \$250,000,000 in the previous bill to \$400,000,000.

Haugen explains that the bill will include all basic agricultural commodities without specifying any, as the dibill did. One provision would provide \$25,000,000 appropriation for terminal market facilities to be repaid by cooperative societies. The equalization fee, which was one of the major

WOMAN JUMPS

TO DEATH FROM

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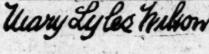
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	sugar.	lasses.
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	stitute.	-1 cupful sour milk
-8	eggs.	-1 teaspoonful soda
-2	lbs. raisins.	-2 tsp. cinnamo
-1	lb. currants;	cloves, nutmeg.
-1	lb. citron.	-14 lbs. POLL'
-1	lb. figs.	RICH FLOUR.
4	Ih shelled nuts	-2 teaspoonfuls ba

-4 apples.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add beaten egg-yolks, then add molasses. Put seds in sour milk and add to mixture. Add one-half of the flour, browned in oven, and baking powder and spices sifted with it. Next add grapa juice, then remaining flour, then fruit and nuts, chopped and floured. Fold in the egg-whites, stiffly beaten. Baka in lost pans, in a slow oven from 1 to 3 hours, according

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word, yet hardly a day passes but some key person in the political word is added to his list.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine added himself to the Hoover bloc within the administration when he announced over the week end that he favored Hoover. Ogden Mills, under secretary of the treasury, has begun open activity for Hoover among New York politicians.

Florida was promised to Hoover in a statement by William H. Marshall, of Fort. Lauderdale, Fla, who expects to be a republican candidate for congress, he said Florida would send a solid delegation for Hoover to the republican committeeman for Texas.

Hoover land be support of R. B. Creager, national committeeman for Texas.

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However in the thoover student has been headquarters were opened at Chicago in the organization who favore him to first or for second choice, Probably the most valuable of these is william H. Crocker, national committeeman for San Francisco, who may be the Hoover fined shifted their activities will be more readered and the convention.

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By Way of Suggestion

Choosing Christmas gifts for men, or boys, is a little bit difficult. Something appropriate, something in good taste, and the best of

style-and above all, something that he himself would have chosen . rather a big order, isn't it?

Yet if you are puzzled, a bit anx-

He will approve such thoughtfulness. Instead of politely simulating gratitude, you find real appre-

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ious, you need only come to this

man's store.

ciation of the gift.

MADE FOR EX-SLAVES

should not forget to aid the more than Washington. December 18.—(Unitced News.)—Silence is paying good
dividends in the case of Herbert
Hoover and the republican presidential nomination. He is saying not a
word, yet hardly a day passes but
some key person in the political world
is added to his list.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine

fifty ex-slaves and aged people who
live in Fulton county by making a
contribution to the Ex-Slave association which is soliciting funds to give
them a Christmas present," said Rev.
B. R. Holmes, secretary and manager
of the association, in delivering an
address in Bethel A. M. E. church
Sunday morning.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and
the Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, in their usual Saturday
night killings, are developing a fine
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Peter Ruffalo, owner of a cigar store in Chicago Heights, was "taken for a ride" last night, riddled with bullets and his body thrown out at the gates of Oaklawu cemetery. This indicates more consideration for the victim and his relatives than to dump the body out on the louely prairie.

Although Ruffalo, ostensibly, was a retailer of cigars, it is thought by the police that he dabbled in bootlegging and operated a handbook.

him the minute he attempted to ON ENDURANCE HOP.

The spirit of modernism was discussed Sunday by Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge in a sermon at the Central Congregational church on "Just What Does Modernism Stand For?"

'First," said Dr. Dodge, "modernism

"First," said Dr. Dodge, "modernism stands for a living, active God who is just as much at work in the world of our day as He ever was in any dim and distant past.

"The idea of an absentee God who created the world about six thousand years ago, and who has been resting ever since has no interest for the modern working man. Jesus Himself destroyed this idea of a passive God in His day with the great statement, 'My Father worketh even up ment, 'My Father worketh even up until now and I work.' Man's God must be at least as energetic as

"So, man interprets his God in the terms of dynamic energy, of electric force, of magnetic Personality. "And this means that God speaks "And this means that God speaks to man and works with man just as people have always believed that He worked with the people of old. The poets of our own day are just as much inspired as the psalmists of old; the preachers of our day are as truly guided by the Spirit of God as the prophets of old, if they keep an open mind and a courageous will; the scientist who thinks God's thoughts after Him, in the exploration of physical Him in the exploration of physical nature and of human personality is directed by God in the discovery of the eternal laws of the universe just as fully as the ancient law-giver, and indeed, a great deal more so.
"In the second place, modernism stands for the rights of God and of

"The rights of God are that He should be allowed to speak directly to man through his own mind and conscience; and the rights of man are that he should be permitted to worship God in the light of his own mind and

God in the light of his own mind conscience.

"But autocratic man, both in state and church, always has been interfering with and grasping these rights for himself. Kings have claimed their divine rights,' and the church has claimed infallibility and finality for its potentates, creeds and scriptures.

"Modernism says that it is not

ciamed infamonic and constitution of the function of the church to lay down the function of the church to lay down the law for man as to what is right and wrong. It is the duty of the church to bring men to God through the preaching of the gospel and let God direct the individual's life. God can be trusted to do this.

"Thirdly, modernism stands for the possibilities of man. It does not paint man as a totally depraved being in thought, word and deed. It knows that this is both bad psychology, and that it is untrue. It tells man that he is imperfect, and that he sins, but that his sins can be forgiven, that his true self is made in the image of God and that when he comes to himself as the prodigal son did, he will return to his Father.

grade behind STAND OF U. S. IN LATIN AMERICA DRAWS CRITICISM

New York. December 18.—(P)—Opposition to United States intervention in Latin America is contained in a statement signed by several prominent men and women of the United States, made public today. The statement also contains "constructive criticism of certain policies of the state department."

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Among flose who signed the statement are William Allen White, editor; David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford university: John H. Clarke, former justice of the United States supreme court; Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar college: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, feminist leader; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Thomas P. Moffatt, former United States minister to Nicaragua. The unusual importance of the conference of American nations opening at Havana January 16, which President Coolidge is scheduled to address, actuated the group of citizens to make

SERVANT ACCUSES CAROL OF WOOING PRETTY GIRL COOK

Bucharest, December 18.—An official of the Rumanian government has secured letters from a pretty cook in the royal palace of Sinia, revealing that she and several working girls and daughters of nobility throughout the country could remember Prince Carol well enough.

According to several government officials, asked for information regasding the former crown prince's old love affairs, Carol is the father of two children whose mother is the pretty cook at the summer palace, and the father of ather children in the capital and other cities.

According to one official, the government recognizes two of Carol's illegitimate children and is supporting them, but leaves the rest to Carol.

Capitalist Dies. yton, Ohio, December 18-Cooper, 52, retired capits here following an operation

Gangsters Dump VIRGINIA GETS NEW Public Urged To Aid in Saving the wealth of this world are preparing to enjoy a merry Christmas they should not forget to aid the more than Ruth Snyder

Formation of the Fokker Aircraft

Announced today.

The new company which will undertake quantity production of universal and tri-motor type Fokker planes in a factory to be erected at Glendale, near Wheeling, has been formed by a group of New York and Wheeling business men, the announcement said. Production of planes for commercial and government service is scheduled to begin next spring.

Aberdeen, Md., December 18.—(P) The Sikorsky bomber, Guardian, which left Curtiss Field, N. Y., this afternoon on a test flight to Washington, was forced down here late

Snyder, her attorney, Edgar F. Ha. to have been taken from there pur-

Aberdeen, Md., December 18.—(P)
The Sikorsky bomber, Guardian, which left Curtiss Field, N. Y., this afternoon on a test flight to Washington, was forced down here late today when engine trouble developed. While flying over the southern tip of Delaware, the engine faltered and unable to reach the source of the trouble, while in the air, one of the crew opened the emergency valve of one fuel tank and 500 gallons of gasoline was emptied to lighten the load. For a while the plane seemed able to continue, one of the crew said but as the craft neared the government proving grounds, the engine between the souther of the crew shall cure such cases, instead of putting the southerest therefore to souther or the sufferers therefrom to the such as the craft neared the government proving grounds, the engine between the souther and finely ment death?

The Sikorsky bomber, Guardian, Buth, who, with her lover, Henry Judd Gray, is scheduled to go to the sheduled to go to the spendic committee had reached no conclusions on the sing Sing deathhouse on the sing deathhouse on the sing deathhouse on the night of January 12, backed on the nurder plot at the last minute, Hazleton contends, and therefore should not have been convicted in the same degree as the corset sales man.

She has been painted a cold, calculating woman, Hazleton said, "but in reality she is a victim of circum stances and environment. Some time down mittee, announced last night that the committee, an

man.

"She has been painted a cold, calculating woman," Hazleton said, "but in reality she is a victim of circumstances and environment. Some time we shall cure such cases, instead of putting the sufferers therefrom to death."

Mexico City, December 18.— (United News.)—William Randolph Hearst's motive in attacking Mexico is one of spite, Julio Trens, owner of the official government news agency, charges in an article which will appear in the Excelsior Monday.

Trens will say he took a two

Papers from files of the offices in Corporation of America with capital New York, December 18.—Hoping Mexico City ma be sought by the of more than \$1,000,000 and head to swing the pendulum of public symquarters at Wheeling, W. Va., was pathy in the direction of Ruth Brown to check against documents supposed

from Los Angeles, where he was been to leave by authorities there, sained requestered in his mother's sain the body of the minute he attempted to re.

LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO
ON ENDURANCE HOP.

San Francisco, December 18.—
(United News.)—Like a giant meteor in the sky, the Fokker monoplane, Southern Cross, was flying over San Francisco tonight, nearly 12 hours in the air on an attempt to break the world record for sustained flight.

The plane, temporarily renamed the Spirit of California and piloted by

oward the revolutionary methods SYLVESTER KIWANIS

MALONE OFFERS REWARD

OFFICERS ELECTED

Buffalo, N. Y., December 18.—(P)

Buffal a reward of \$5.000 for evidence to show who is responsible for the charges that a large sum of money had been received from Mexico for distribution among United States er; G. F. Alford, district trustee; D. senators and "expose the motive behind the conspiracy."

Malope, who is on a visit here, said that, although he already had appeared before the senate investigating committee, he had waited until all SFAROARD appeared.

committee, he had waited until all the important testimony had been laid before the committee before making a public statement.*

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THE SOUTH LEADS.

Speaking recently before the Society of American Foresters, at Portland, Oregon, Colonel William B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service bureau, declared the South, without the same degree of organized effort as in the west and northwest, was showing the most development in conservation, protection and reforestation. In this connection he said:

"In the southern pine belt, indus trial or busines forestry has been far ahead of public effort. That re- 1 per cent of the internal taxes of Plowshares. gion has few laws relating to the the nation. protection of forests in comparison with the northern and western states and forestry has not been featured in public education to any similar degree; but yet the south is probably making faster progress in timber growing than any other part of the pro rata. But when the composition

grow more rapidly in the yellow pay the internal taxes.

other parts of the country. By reason whole population of the state. of this fact timber values are in-

companies in Georgia and in other states in the southeast have entered cover the whole case, because we into the problem with great care pay a great sum of the taxes paid and have definitely embarked upon directly in other states by produca policy of sustained yield. There has come about in this sec-

change of, public opinion toward land problems. A general public appropriation has developed to the to the federal treasury only \$19,effect that a great deal of land, 204,557.27 of income taxes, but put into farms as profitably as in the growing of timber.

The fact is, it has been demonat 25 cents a pound.

It is gratifying to the south that Colonel Greeley, who is the nation's outstanding practical as well as official forester, recognizes the progress the south is making in this important industry, and has had the nerve to go into the heart of the northwestern timber belt and speak it out, plainly and unequivocally.

Georgia for many years ignored the urgency of forestry legislation, but when it did see the light it adopted a progressive, sound policy and today leads the entire south in practical development, with laws that meet the hearty approval of the United States government.

PEACE AT A PRICE.

should go so far, at least, as to join budget of living costs. in the World Court of International Justice.

noted publicist was asked: "Are you never heard of men banding tothe gentleman who lectures on gether to reform women while all "Peace at any price"?" To .. hich the great reforms against men have he replied: "Well, I lecture on been initiated and fostered by peace, but my price is a hundred women. Which about illustrates the inter-

national attitudes toward the problem of world peace at the present

nations are loud in asserting their devotion to the cause of world beating the train are sure of getpeace and their desire to bring about a general disarmament arbibetween the war-capable

THE CONSTITUTION to cut out the rhetoric and come ! down to brass tacks with a concrete, workable peace protocol, they shy, and stutter, and become stubborn. Each one declares that his country cannot afford to disarm and sign a peace agreement without exacting its price. The price in each Pope and case is a specific guaranty of national integrity, immunity from aggression, and freedom of action in pursuit of its own national, nonellicose interests.

The outside world has always understood that exactly those things traced with drawings and etchings. are now guaranteed by the League Whenever the pope, in turning the of Nations, of which all these balking nations are members in full standing. If, in fact, they are not standing. If, in fact, they are not standing. If, in fact, they are not standing and the standing and the standing are members in full standing. If, in fact, they are not standing and the standard and an apple and pream growers are we might mention the losses to probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great as that of the whole people see e.e economic loss probably is the great growths. The boll weevil is only one been made into coats and other archives a standard probably in the great growths. The boll weevil is only one been made into coats and other archives a standard probably is the great growths. The boll weevil is only one been made into coats and other archives a standard probably is the great growths. standing. If, in fact, they are not guaranteed through the functions of the league, then why the league? Unless more common sense and

gather in Geneva to gabble over this world peace problem, this American nation will become disgusted enough to wash its hands of all taint of their proceedings. Down at the bottom of the case lies the fundamental fact that the United States holds the salvation of civilization in its hands. Whenever, if ever again, the Eu-

in a general war they will find the American people distinctly cold to their fate. Our men, money and cupation of inventing and altering uniforms. It appears that there are two schools at the ministry of war, doubt, rigidly withheld from the hose who think that khaki is the

European or American sources. If there is no other way to enforce the peace of the world and one white gaiters, epaulettes and all, is to be revived for all decora save mankind from massacre but to starve the belligerents, it will be the duty of this potential people to employ the starvation plan.

OUR HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

The annual report of Commissioner Blair, of the federal internal and baggy scarlet. revenue bureau, shows that the people of Georgia pay one-half of

Taking into account that the population of the state is 2.66 per cent of the 118,981,681 total population of the nation, Georgia payments seem to be much below a normal of our population is considered, the This is true, and there are many percentage is higher than one-half contributing factors. Forest trees of 1 per cent for those who actually

pine belt than in any other section | In fact less than 20,000 individuals and 2,500 corporations pay the There is a general multiplication reported gross taxes taken out of of forest industries which has per- Georgia. And that gross sum repmitted better utilization than in resents \$4.50 per capita for the

The amount of taxes thus paid creasing so rapidly that the large out of Georgia to the federal govland owner realizes the economic ernment is made up of \$13,698 .advantages of protecting second 661.49. of income taxes and has just perfected a rustless steel that growth; and also in planting and \$578,388.71 of miscellaneous taxes is hailed as a boon by the medical -the gross being \$14,277,050,20. Economic factors are pushing the or more than half as much as the south into practical forestry. Many cost of our entire state government.

· But even that statement does not ers of goods that we buy from dealers in Georgia with the original tion in the last few years a general taxes concealed in the prices we

For instance, North Carolina pays especially cut-over lands, cannot be pays \$186,447,118.19 in miscellaneous taxes, the great bulk of which are the taxes paid at the factories by her large manufacturers of tobacco strated that the growing of pine will products. On all those products yield more yearly, in board feet at that are marketed in Georgia-and prevailing prices, than the average they amount to an enormous vol-Georgia yield of cotton to the acre ume-every chewer and smoker who buys them refunds the tax to the North Carolina manufacturer, who is the primary payer.

Of course, the same thing occurs in the case of any other goods, made by corporations in other states, that are bought by the people of this state as their ultimate consumers.

Those facts constitute the reasons why the whole people of Georgia, independent of the fact that very few of them pay any income tax, are personally concerned to have the corporation tax reduced to the lowest figure compatible with safe government financing.

Shortly after the world war the spirit of international pacifism was at a peak. President Wilson was insistent that the United States should enter the League of Nations and many men and women of both political parties were urging that we should go so far at least as to lein had to the spirit of international pacifism was 709,894 corporations that are payling now 13½ per cent of their net incomes in taxes to Uncle Sam, and therefore every material reduction of that heavy rate will be profitably back to America the houses the hop-off to hazardous to attempt with their heavily-loaded plane.

Both expressed keen disappointment that unfavorable weather should prevent their hop-off, but declared neither considered cancelling the plans for the attempt for a new record to bring back to America the houses the hop-off that heavy rate will be profitably and filers. Cornelius Edzard and Johann Risticz, captured when they flow Shortly after the world war the comforts and services, upon the

Although the men are always During that period a somewhat poking fun at woman's dress you

> The former kaiser is to operate a private theater for the entertainment of the people of Doorn Holland. He will probably want to be the whole show.

> Those who take chances with ting across-from the tombstone maker.

> > sh of political scan

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Painter.

Signor Gallizzi, the distinguishe Italian painter was received in private audience by the pope. He presented his holiness with a beautiful edition of "I Promessi Sposi," illus- ought to composed. Alpine climber, he gave up for life Lis beloved recreation upon entering these gates through which no living Unless more common sense and hope passes. His holiness suggested the board of entomology.

or other pests may cause the loss of honest purpose is demonstrated by that Signor Gallizzi should illustrate the conferees who periodically the famous meeting in Mauzoni's lions of dollars are being spent to-celery or other crops. The fruit

which the painter replied that he did not believe he had the imagination for it. But the pope turned to the passage and suggested so vividly how the figures could be grouped that Signor Gallizzi feels differently about the task; he will try to illustrate the

Poilu's Red Pants.

ropean peoples embroil themselves | A proof that the war is at last be ginning to be forgotten, even i France, is that the higher militar authorities are resuming their old w warring nation, and not allowed to get to them even through neutral believe that the French soldier vancet to them even through neutral cot be really brave unless he weats red trousers, as he used to do. The red trouser school has so far gaines the upper hand, in that the old and young woman, while khaki is to be tetained for campaigning. The of-ficer, however, will not have the red trousers and epaulettes unless cures to nav for them himself. If he has no private means, he will time to wear khaki even while icgs are enveloped in brillia at

Swords and

Krupps, formerly a word associated with war horrors will soon be synonymous with Christmas in Germany if the glittering shop-windows of the great firm's Berlin show-rooms is any index of what the Haus-frau and her husband want, and what Krupps is able to supply. An at tempt by a European paper to prob a myth that started in America, an was reported back to an intereste and, in part, sympathetic Europe was the reason for a closer inspetion of what Krupp is now able offer Germans in the works, in t factory, the business profession, or the home. It seemed not to strike the outside world before the war that Krupps was preeminently a steel and that in peace-time 90 per cent of its business was done, not in armaments, but in supplying German industry. The trouble after the war industry. The trouble after the war had been working at top speed supply the army. Krupps today makes aggicultural machinery, cuff-links, sauce-pans, surgical instruments, manicure sets, false teeth, and (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Delegation Will Ask Hardman to Confirm Wheeler Appointment

A delegation of middle Georgia citizens will call upon Governor Hard-man today in behalf of the confirma-tion of the election of A. L. Wheeler as a member of the board of commissioners of Montgomery county.

J. Wade Johnson, Mt. Vernon attorney, stated Sunday night that the election in November of Mr. Wheeler by the grand jury was legal and ex-pressed the belief that when the gov-ernor was advised fully in connec-tion with matter that he would not onsider a recent protest filed at th zens of Montgomery county. Issuance of a commission has been withheld pending investigation. Among those who will visit the cap itol are W. M. Moxley, Joe H. Wolfe W. O. Wolfe, B. F. Wolfe and R. L

BROCK AND SCHLEE AGAIN DELAY FLIGHT

Daytona Beach, Fla., December 18 (P)—Westerly winds that have held William S. Brock and Edward S. Schlee, globe-trotting aviators, earthbound since Wednesday, continued to day foreign another meet program to day foreign another meet program to day, forcing another postponement of their attempt to break the world's enlurance flight record.

official government the official government forecast re-ceived by the fliers and they went to the beach at daybreak expecting safe government financing.

Practically every person, including the new-born babies, are more or less dependent, for necessaries, comforts and services, upon the

nann Risticz, captured when they flew

hann Risticz, captured when they flew for 52 hours and 23 minutes.

"There's no use of considering a take-off until we can get the right kind of weather." Brock said. "It would be plain suicide to start the flight now, because westerly sidewinds would cause a crack-up before the plane could be sufficiently lightened by gasoline consumption to assure absolute control of it."

A slight shift from the west to the north has been noted in the past two days and the fliers hoped that they would start their flight within 24 to 48 hours. The big plane has been loaded and ready for the start since late Tuesday.

P. B. FORD IS REELECTED MAYOR OF SYLVESTER

Sylvester, Ga., December 18.—The city of Sylvester, at a recent election, elected officers for the next two years as follows: P. B. Ford, reelected mayor; D. B. Gleaton, reelected councilman; N. M. Rhodes, councilman to succeed S. R. Murray, who did not office for redection: H. G. Davis

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

It is unfortunate that there should, fatr or oils are used in manufactur be any controversy between the commissioner of agriculture and the board
of entomology. The latter means too
much to the economic welfare of the
state to have its activities curtailed.

The fur industries suffer severe
insect attacks.

The external parasites of course or to have the morale of its per-sonnel in any way lowered through misunderstandings that should be and ought to composed.

are important in this respect during the life of the animal, causing dis-eases like mange and scabies, which destroy the animal's fine glossy coat.

There is no fight in Georgia so But the problem which cause peach and apple and pecan growers ner we might mention the losses to know of them, and would throw up all types of vegetables and fruits their hands in holy horror and leave caused by insects. ... many locali-the state but for the good offices of ties and during various sea. is aphide

novel between Cardinal Federico day in the reclamation of the old losses due to insects are enorm Borromeo and the "Innominato," to rice plantations, the board of en-especially in view of some of tomology is the one and only port of most recent importations like the rescue, and but for it the millionaire oriental fruit moth and Japanese investors who are down in that country trying to add to Georgia's pro- serving industries can be included in ductivity, and to her purchasing ca- the same type of problem so far as pacity, would literally pull up stakes and leave. I know what I am talking about. These people have written me, and called upon me, and urged some puzzling problems of control. that the department of entomology not Dates and figs, apricots, peaches, apbe embarrassed in the great work it ples, prunes, etc., suffer losses both is doing for Georgia farmers and during the growing season and stor-

which most people know so little. tive occasions, including those on From the time that Dr. Harris, who sequence the quality of the product which the soldier walks out with his has been termed the father of economic entomology in America, pub- reduced. Fruit of this kind is often lished his treatise upon injurious in- refused by industrial plants even unsects in 1841 to the present day, the der a contract price. development in this field of applied

fied and complicated and the interrelation of entomology to the funda-

rought about chiefly by the applied phases of the subject and their application to the problems of life and industry, until at the present time the broadened that it touches and affects many phases of industry.

insect-free.

ly interested.

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The English walnut, pecan

and similar pests. All the sugar in-dustries and those where sugar is

used in manufacturing candy and oth

er products must face the insect pests

n the form of the sugar-cane insects,

the beet leaf hopper, and many other

field pests, as well as stored products

insects common in candy and similar

products. In this Georgia is peculiar-

Many industries are affected by the

stored grain insects which belong to

cereal packing houses, warehouses

eradicate these insects. But such has

ment of entomology.

standing scientists of America.

LIGHT FLURRIES

Press Club Elects.

The scientist who has not beer orking directly in the field is probably not aware of the vast numbers of different industries affected by insect problems, but when one begins to look about to find those that are affected to more or less degree, the surprising thing is to find how few have escaped either slight or serious losses or have failed to be affected.

Losses from insects, of one kind and another, to agriculture each year is estimated at two billions of dollars. Think of it! And but for the efficient work of the boards of entomology it would be fifty times greater. In other words there would insect problems and have had to de-be no agricultural production in this vise means and apparatus for intercountry but for the work of the en-

growths of the farm or whose busiof operations for a short period to ness is built upon the manufacture or handling of farm products. All animal industries are of such a na-

Insect parasites attacking cattle affect our sources of meat supply by reducing the vitality of the animal and by actual destruction of the case of parasites like the warble fly.

In like manner the amount and quality of milk production is reduced, so that dairies and creameries are required to face the insect problem in regard to their supply as well as the possibility of insect infestation or contamination of their retail product.

All the leather and leather prodicts industries are affected by sect parasites that puncture and eat holes in the hides. Where this occurs, scar tissue is formed which renders this portion of the hide worthless so that the value is greatly reduced. This is one of the most strik ing losses in the cattle industry at the

present time. The meat packing industries are affected by the insect problem in at least two ways: the attacks during the animal's life, and more especialy the meat products after the animal

The soap manufacturing industries and all similar types where animal in handling the bug business.

90 IN SOVIET SPLIT

Moscow, December 18 .- (United

News.)-One of the most important political events in the history of the

political events in the history of the soviet union occurred today when 75 oppositionists were expelled from the communist party by unanimous consent of the party's congress.

Among those thrown into the ash heap of politics with Leon Trotzky, former right-hand man of Lenin, and Gregory Zinovieff, former head of the communist internationale, were Karl Radek, flaming red agitator: Leon B. Kameneff, former soviet ambassador to Italy, and Christian Rakovsky, former ambassador to Paris, whose recall

Decision to exper the oppositions—
those who have expressed continued
and vehement disapproval of the policies of Joseph V. Stalin and the central executive committee of the soviet
union, which is the governing body of

union, which is the governing body of the country—came after the com-munist congress refused to act on the opposition's proposals for capitulation. Even the opposition was split as they came before the congress. Those who aligned themselves with Trotky were the die-hards. They demanded the right to spread their political ideas within the party in accordance with

RED CHIEFS EXILE

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADT.

UGLINESS BEFORE GRACE. Being a health column, not a clinic, or a pathological museum, this column caters to well folk. We don't care so much about the old fogies. We like 'em young, no matter how nany years they've been hanging round the planet. Now here, for instance, is the kind of question that never fails to get our most earnest consideration:

Number So-and-So Such St., Somewhere, U. S. A., Dec. 11, 1927.

I am a girl of (12) twelve and am in the eighth grade at school. All the girls wear high-heeled shoes and I am not allowed to. My rarents say it breaks the arches and I can't see what difference that makes, for if the other girls wear high-beeled shoes and have broken arches it won't hurt me any more than it hurts them. Really do broken arches come from high-heeled shoes? Please answer this heer what you think of it.

Yours sincerely,
JEANNE SURNAME.
P. S.—Included find self-adbeetle. All the pickling and pre

dressed envelope.

That Jeanne is in the eighth grade at the age of 12 years indicates she is no dumbbell. Then, too, Jeanne's intelligence is manifest in the chatacter of her letter.

Broken arches really do come from high health shoes in many cases, and

is doing for Georgia farmers and orchardists.

Professor D. M. DeLong, of the Ohio State university, in a most remarkable article in a recent issue of the Scientific Monthly, discussed at length and with attractive appeal the relation of entomology to industry. I wish every reader of The Constitution could read it from top to bottom. It would furnish so much insight into a science, and into a service, about which most people know so little.

Broken arches really do come from high-heeled shoes, in many cases, and therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But difficult. The storage problem is therefore becoming more serious in therefore becoming more serious in therefore becoming more serious in therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But adopt this hideous practice. But therefore becoming more serious in therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But therefore becoming more serious in therefore becoming more serious in therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But therefore becoming more serious in therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit Ler to adopt this hideous practice. But therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing

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ing fig newtons, for instance, the law mit, mental and agricultural sciences has become more pronounced.

This rapid development has been become more become more pronounced.

This rapid development has been low a certain percentage since it is parently she is receiving no physical education. Her physical education. Her physical education. no longer requires an insect-free prod-Although Jeanne is evidently a keen

education. Her physical education or bygiene teacher, if she had one, could tell her all these things. If a girl wears the right shoes reguntil at the present time the other nut industries are severely af-the field has become so feeted by nut weevils, case heavers education, she may doll up with stilts or other funny clothes for a special

BUTLER'S SPEECH

several groups. All granaries, flour and grain mills, grain elevators, St. Louis, December 18 .- (Special.)—William D. Upshaw, former congressman from the fifth Georgia district and a leader of the prohibiseed stores and even grain freighters on our high seas and all the indusbeen brought face to face with the insect problems and have had to devise means and apparatus for intermittent control measures in the control measurement in the control meas mittent control measures in these amendment and all

tomological scientists who wage a successful war against insects and pests. I wish more people could understand and appreciate that fact.

We might consider briefly several of the industries which are outgrowths of the farm or whose busiintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon

His oddress in part follows: been our American experience with "Acknowledging the high honor which Dr. Shields and the Missouri several of the silk-spinning type Anti-Saloon league have conferred upon me by bringing me back to St. Louis to reply to the Odeon speech of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, I Let us realize just what this fight against insects and pests mean in wish to submit to this audience that it seems quite appropriate that a dry democrat from Georgia, 'Empire State of the South,' should be called upon Georgia, and let us not discount the controlling influences of the depart-The Lore knows what we would do without it to defend the nation's constitution against a wet republican from New York—that rebellious territory of se-cession, once known as the Empire functioning finely, and I trust it will continue to do so. I know, and an cession, once known as the State of the Union. intimately acquainted with Georgia Was Pioneer. Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture. He is a fine and earnes

"For, I remind you that Georgia was the pioneer prohibition state of the south, banishing barrooms a dozen years before the eighteenth amendment to the constitution was adopted, while the wet state of New York public official, and as commissioner of agriculture I know he wants to serve the people of Georgia to the best ad-I know and am an intimate friend represents the clashing anomaly of having ratified the eighteenth amend ment. which outlaws every drop o also of Dr. E. Lee Worsham, the state entomologist. He is one of the intoxicating beverages beneath Intoxicating beverages beneath the flag—at first obeying the constitu-tional mandate to pass a concurrent supporting statute, and then by a grotesque combination of the 'damp' republican president of Columbia unibest in the United States, and is so He was at one time president of the national conservative conference, an honor that will go down in history, versity and the present wet demo-cratic governor of New York—kicking over the constitutional traces, backand, as a science graduate of the ly of Cornell, he is one of the out sliding from its 'bone dry' constitu-tional virtue and actually seceding from the prohibition union which the from the prohibition union which the New York legislature had previously He is doing a great work in Georgia ndorsed! How are the mighty fallen! OF SNOW FEATURE

indorsed! How are the mighty fallen!
What shocking constitutional chaos!
What tragic apostasy in domestic morality and national patriotism!
"From my high vantage ground of constitutional fidelity 1 reach down the benevolent hand of a son of the loyal south and tenderly invite this brilliant, but rebellious son of the north—this apostate son of apostate Gotham, to come back into the constitutional union, as the ardent evangelist says, 'Before it is everlastingly. SUNDAY WEATHER Cloudiness with possible rain in southern portion of the state, is the weather forecast issued for today by the national weather bureau at Washer bureau at Was

ington. Fair weather will prevail attitutional union, as the ardent evanington. Fair weather will prevail gelist says, 'Before it is everlastingly too late.'

Extremely light flurries of snow were observed in some sections of the city for a short while Sunday afterion debate with Senator Borah Dr. on, with temperatures ranging from maximum of 42 degrees to a low 30 degrees, with no precipitation. preme court against constitutionality of the eighteenth amendment, concluding with the solemn words:

"'If your honors shall find the way to uphold the validity of this amendment... then, in that case, John Marshall need never have sat on your brokensh."

INTO OUT OF ARTHUR Washington, December 18.—(P)—

J. Fred Essary, chief of the Washington bureau of The Baltimore Sun, was elected president of the National Press club. He succeeds Louis Ludlow, correspondent of The Columbus

low, correspondent of The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, The Denver Post "And Dr. Butler declared in Boston the substance of what he said in his Odeon speech: I made then and there James C. Hyde Dies. New York, December 18.—(United News.)—James Clarence Hyde, one of the most widely known theatrical publicity men in America, died at his quarters in the Lambs club today following a series of attacks of indigestion. He was 60 years old. court did decide to leave that amendment in the constitution, despite that argument, I would give all possible time and strength at my command to try to take it out."

"Did this country ever before witness a more glaring, demoralizing concept of constitutional disloyalty and sufference;"? Of course the proper at-

2 Bandits Slain.

will resolve my doubts on this

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM .W. SMALL

The Handling of the Tax Bill Shows How Politics Is Shot to Rags.

therefore Jeanne's parents are quite right, in refusing to permit ler to adopt this hideous practice. But even though a girl does escape this injury, she is practically certain to suffer other physicial injuries is absent and current opinion is that a big contingent of that body is lying on time. We can't describe the injuries here, but I hope Jeanne will take my word for it that doctors deem the adoption of high-heeled shoes in girl-hood a factor in the causation of many ailments and sufferings of womanhood.

But even if high-heeled shoes caused no such injuries, a girl who wants to develop the highest attainable degree of beauty and grace sould keep of from high heels and wear only the lowest heels or no heels at all. A young girl on hight heels is so awk-young and affected that she becomes

The Inning of the Senate.

Now will come a tug-of-war in the senate in the senate and current opinion is that a big contingent of that body is lying in wait with depth bombs to sink on the travel of the taxes carried in the wait with depth bombs to sink owe made after that doctors deem the adoption of the taxes carried in the wait with depth bombs to sink owe made to the two of the taxes carried in the wait with depth bombs to sink owe made to the corporation to the taxes carried in the wait with depth bombs to sink owe made to the corporation to that body is lying in wait with depth bombs to sink owe made to the corporation in the current opinion is that a pigulation to seem to gravitate toward the "who?" and not the "who?" and not the "who?" of the forming campaign.

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development in this field of applied science has been remarkable.

The baking industries are affected by oung girl on hight heels is so ask-directly in one way, due to the insects which attack wheat in the field ment, too, has taken place during the last thirty to thirty-five years. The problems have become more diversible and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons, for instance, the law field and complicated and the inter-ing fig newtons field and complicated and the inter-ing figure field and complicated and the field and complicated and th

the two houses and there will be a able to state long and aggravating wrangle in the effort to iron the bill into the form.

The committee of and figures that will make it acto majorities in both

Polities Is Shot to Rags. Here is another of the increasing

signs that American politics is shot to rags and that no large issues of principle or policy now differentiate the parties. The seemingly sole question any voter has to solve is which party, for the name's sake, he would prefer to have administer the governuor." Now that both senators and repre

mandate of the American people-yes, | days vacation as guest of the republic and in favor of the legislatures of 46 she said tonight. states in the union who stood up, out in the open, before the searching eyes including Pilot H of their constituents, to whom were amenable. I still withhold my personal judgment until the assembled wisdom of the supreme court of my country has spoken, and if that court country has spoken, and it that court of last resort with all loyal American days. Other members of the party are citizens, does decide in consonance William B. Stout, president of the with the vote of the peop of congress and the vote of fifteen-sixteenths of the legislatures of the states, as provided by the constitution, then I will kiss the constitutional rod

then I will kiss the constitutional rod that smites my own predilections. I will bow to the flag that protects my own head, my family and my thousands of students. I will recite again 'the American Creed,' pledging loyalty to the laws of my country, and declaring to the world my purpose to give this new constitutional law a square deal by acknowledging its majesty and encouraging its universal support.' encouraging its universal support. "That should have been the attitude nence and responsibility in molding public opinion and building wholesome

itizenship. confesses that he left that supreme court room determined in advance to fight for the balance of his life any verdict that did not agree with his own. He confesses that he said in his depths of his soul: 'Down with the nation-wide referendum of the American people who elected the 65th congress for the express purpose of outlawing the liquor traffic—down with the legislatures of 46 states that exercised their sovereign freedom in ratifying this constitutional amendment. Yea, and down with the supreme court in this land of representative governonfesses that he left that supreme

Yea, and down with the supreme court in this land of representative government—this land of legislative, executive and judicial checks and balances—this land 'of the free and the home of the brave!' I, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of famous Columbia university, once candidate for the presidential nomination of the republication of the second contraction of the second contrac presidential nomination of the republi-can party and champion extraordinary of the corrupting and outlawed liquor traffic, am bigger and smarter than the majority of the American people-bigger and smarter than two-thirds of both branches of congress— wiser and bigger than the legislatures of 46 stees—wiser and bigger even of 46 states—wiser and bigger even than the supreme court of the United States, and I refuse even for a day to give all these constitutional processes, all these patriotic American leaders the benefit of the doubt; and I, regive all these control against Dr. Butter from his own lips: In his Bore
ton debate with Senator Borah Dr.
Butler describes with dramatic imButler describes with dramatic imthe closing words of Elihu

the closing words o into our organic life after generations of education and agitation, wrapped in the prayers, tears and consecrated pa-triotism of millions of the best men

TWO BULLFIGHTS Continued from First Page.

Said one newspaper: "Lindbergh and Said one newspaper: "Lindbergh and Ambassador Morrow are makers of friendship and cooperation among peoples who did not know each other. Let's be good friends so we cannot be enemies. President Calles and Lindbergh are the symbols of two races who should understand each other and unite in the work of prosperity and harmony. Many Lindberghs are needed for solution of Mexico. 'Viva the conqueror of destiny.'"

Washington, December 18.—(Special.)—There was much surprise expressed in some quarters over the and conservative of their personal con-

and conservative of their personal constituencies.

For example, President Coolidge is acclaimed as one of the most popular residents who has headed the government for a century past, and yet he is notoriously not able—has not been since his advent into the office—to command the regular and unquestioned support of his militant party.

At the end of six years he finds confronting him a practically equally divided, and actually hostile senate, and a house of representatives in which a majority of his party is present, but cannot be trusted to stand pat on any presidential policy. This tax bill mix-up shows that conspicuously.

Public Sentiment is Fluid.

by Congressman Garner, made changes in the corporation taxes, while Congressman McLaughlio, republican, from Michigan, the habitat of the monster automobile industries, succeeded in having the 3 per cent sales tax on automobiles wiped out teetotally. That took out of the revenues a clean \$66.000,000.

Then the bill got an overwhelming majority on final passage and goes over to the senate with reductions amounting to \$289,770,000 instead of the \$225,000,000 recommended by the administration and the \$232,735,000 reported by the ways and means committee.

The Inning of the Senate.

Now will come a tug-of-war in the

The Wool Hats in Conference. Just now nearly all unhitched demo

class taxation.

What the bill will look like when it finally emerges from the senate the meeting of the party's national threshing machine, no one can now predict, but it is certain to be as is expected to reveal some reliable unrecognizable to Mellon as was the slant-eyed, semi-Chinese papoose to a puzzled Indian husband. The whole matter, of course, will sumed to have fairly sounded that into a conference committee of sentiment in their states and to be two houses and there will be a solid for their states and to be

The committee, of course, will have nothing to do officially with boosting candidates for the nominations, or in proposing planks for the prospective platform, but always there is among them a free exchange of views and judgments. Therefore, it is not only expected but greatly hoped that while the com-mittee representatives from all the 48

states are here, there will be trust-worthy indications of the most preva-lent party spirit throughout the So, during that second week in January, the eyes and ears of the po-litical world of America will be turned

sentatives must appeal to the people litical world of America will be turned whom they can interest enough to to the for them as individuals, party of "how the democratic cat is going lines and obligations are more vision to jump in the campaign ahead?"

Mrs. Lindbergh and a party of four

including Pilot Harry Brooks, plan to hop off from here at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the first leg of the flight which is expected to be made in two or three Stout and Senor J. Lejuys, of Mexico

City, an assistant of Henry Ford. The trip will be made in short hops in a giant air liner, but th exact itinerary will not be definitely decided until tomorrow's weather charts are available.

After four or five days with her son, Mrs. Lindbergh plaus to return here in the same plaue in time to resume her duties as instructor in chemistry at a local high school.

Will Make Three Stops. According to tentative plans worked out tonight by Brooks, stops probably will be made at St. Louis, San Antonio and Tampico to refuel It was planned to cross the border at Brownsville. Texas. The route, how-pinionated educator-statesman. He onfesses that he left that supreme calcitrant winds prevailing. St. Louis

was the only point where Brooks was certain a stop would be made. The air line distance from Detroit to St. Louis is about 485 miles. From St. Louis to San Antonio it is ap-proximately 725 miles, and if a stop should be made at Brownsville the lap from San Antonio to Brownsville would be about 285 miles.
From San Francisco to Tampico the air distance is 425 miles and the last

lap from Tampico to Mexico City is about 220 miles. This is a total of more than 1,800 miles, or close to the approximate length of Colonel Lindbergh's flight.
Mrs. Lindbergh indicated she felt no trepidation in regard to making the flight. She has been flying for several years and is more or less of a veteran. Mrs. Stout is recovering from a recent illness and feels that the air

ON MEXICAN FLIGHT.

ON MEXICAN FLIGHT.
(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and
The Chicago Tribune.)
Mexico City, December 17.—"I have
raid all the expenses of my flight to
Mexico, which were not great," said
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today.
In Colonel Lindbergh's opinion, aviation ought to take care of itself, and tion ought to take care of itself, and in paying his expenses on the trip the colonel, according to noted Mexican aviators, has set an example for not only clean sports but also be the colonely clean sports but also be the only clean sports, but clean aviation. He has followed the resolution made after his trans-Atlantic flight, when he refused to desert aviation for mo-

which promised him a fortune in a few months.

As the guest of the American emonsty here and of the Mexican government, Colonel Lindbergh's expenses in Mexico are naturally limited. As ever, Colonel Lindbergh is opposed to allying himself with parties who might exploit him in return for money, ostensibly for the promotion of aviation.

has come here at his own expense and untrammeled by second parties, as were other American aviators in flights to Europe," said an official of the Mexican government. "He comes to us without any strings on him. Thus, no implications have arisen, and none is possible."

Drops Back to Study. At least one football coach has quit is job to become an assistant on the

Church of Christ, at Simsville, it was

Arms Wrapped in Paper.
valuable clue was given police tonight when a woman reported the finding of a suit case containing blood-soaked papers and other articles tending to link it with the Parker kidlooked

the wrappings of one and the missing arms of the Britton did not investigate further

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phone. Within a half hour police de- OPPORTUNITIES GET tectives had found the remainder of 1 CENT ON GASOLINE

Continued from First Page.

The two arms lay in separate bundles in the roadside ditch. Down a brush-covered slope some distance away were two more—the missing legs of the slain girl.

A few feet farther on and up a slope hidden in the brush was a fifth bundle—the lower limbs of the little victim.

Boy Finds Other Parts.

Late this afternoon two playing in Elysian dle control of the missing legs of the slain girl.

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Late this afternoon two small boys playing in Elysian Park found a bundle containing the parts of a girl's body which had been removed when the torso was disembeweled by the killer and the cavity stuffed with

Each bundle had been wrapped with meticulous neatness. Police said it looked like a woman's work. And the fabric: with which each package was tied consisted of torn strips of what

soaked papers and other articles tending to link it with the Parker kidnaping and murder case.

The suit case was found in the gutter in front of the woman's home at a point just a block from the spot where the slayer was given the \$1.500 ransom. Inside was the name of the Shwayder Trunk Manufacturing company, of Denver, Col. It contained several blood soaked newspapers, one bearing a date line in November and another the date of December 11, a quantity of thread together with a spool of the same kind.

Two tablets also were found, one being of paper similar to that used by the little girl in her two letters to her father.

Discovery of the first of the dismembered parts of the girl's body was made this morning when William S. Britton, a middle-aged man, who like thousands of other persons in southern California, had joined in the manhunt, walked along a road leading jinto Elysian Park, a beautiful hill playground of eastern Los Angeles.

He noticed on the pavement the marks of skidded tires. Then by the roadside he discovered a comple of small newspaper-bound bundles. He tore away the wrappings of one and saw one of the missing arms of the The task of making the autopsy fell The task of making the autopsy fell The task of making the autopsy fell The task of making the autopsy fell

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Throughout last night thousands of automobiles were stopped and searched by the cordon of police thrown about the city to prevent the escape of the kidnaper and slayer. The officers were confident that, fearing the city to prevent the escape of the kidnaper and slayer. The officers were confident that, fearing the city to prevent the escape of the kidnaper and slayer. The officers were confident that, fearing the city to prevent the escape of the kidnaper and slayer. The officers were confident that should be a woman's checked apron.

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The task of making the autopsy fell by chance on the next-door neighbor of the Parker family. Dr. Wagner has known and been one of the best friends of Marian and Marjorie. a twin sister, for years. Day by day on his way to his office he was accustowed to store to cheek a store of the next of the of the nex tomed to stop to chat or play with them for a few minutes.

Governor Receives Plea. Lieutenant Governor Buron Fitts tonight telegraphed Governor C. C. Young at Sacramento as follows:

"In view of the nature of the crime, I most strongly urge, if legally possi-ble, that the state of California im-

mediately offer a thoroughly substantial reward for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer." In addition to rewards by private citizens, city and county officials tonight declared they would offer re-wards of \$5.000 each for the capture of the slayer as soon as the appro-priations can be acted upon officially. The offer of the rewards will be made the first order of business when the city council and board of county

ervisors meet tomorrow. Perry M. Parker, father of the nurdered Marian, tonight made his first statement to the newspapers since last night when he paid a kidnaper murderer \$1,500 for his child alire, and gathered to his breast instead her terribly mutilated body. In the library of his home on South Wilton place, facing a group of silent but sympathetic reporters, Parker said:

"This is the saddest time of my life. Gentlemen, I can't say much.
My heart is too full. I know you want some kind of a statement from me but what can I say?

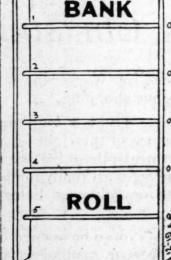
Tears Course Down Cheeks.

"My little girl is gone; gone from

me forever and when I think how—airports in the south and one of which
The father paused—fears trickled the entire city can rightfully be
down his cheeks and he continued: proud."

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



This week will see the old Bank Roll knocked for a loop anyway, so get in practice by limbering up on a Laddergram—which, by the way, won't cost you anything. Step down a rung at a time, changing one letter only in each new word without transposing the remaining letters. Keep away from abbreviations and obsolete or hyphenated words. Our answer posing the remaining letters. Keep or hyphenated words. Our answer appear tomorrow. Meantime study this solution to Whip-Poor-Will as an example: 1, Whip: 2, Chip: 3, Chop; 4, Coop; 5, Poop; 6, Poor; 7, Pool; 8, Poll; 9, Pill; 10, Will. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution

Table Service

pleasure in making an exchange after Christmas.

Continued from First Page Only \$600 in popular subscriptions has been subscribed to an urgent need of \$5,000,

HAS YOUR CHECK BEEN RECEIVED?

Send us a check for any amount. Make it payable to the "Ten Opportunities" fund. The money will be used to defend these desperate families against sickness, hunger and death during the coming year. The Atlanta Family Welfare society will ad-minister the fund without cost. The Community Chest cannot care for these families any further than they are doing. Its resources must be stretched too far.

BIDS ON AUTOS BECOME BRISK.

Following the parade Saturday of the autos, led by the Atlanta police band, numerous bids on the cars donated to the "Ten Oportunities" fund by D. C. Black, Buick dealer, were received Sun-day by The Constitution. The highest will be printed daily, with the cars to be knocked down to the highest bidders at conclusion of the appeal Tuesday.

The highest of Sunday's bids follow No. 1-Buick touring; \$39 by Oliva E. Anderson, 959 Herbert street, S. W.

No. 2-Overland 4, Red Bird; \$60 by James L. Lowe, of Mans-No: 3-Fssex 4 coach: \$52.50 by Mr. Lowe.

No. 4-Ford touring; \$45 by Mr. Lowe. No. 5-Apperson 8, 7-passenger sedan; \$85 by Ande Byrd, box 166, R. F. D. 53.

No. 6-Hanson sedan; \$35 by C. H. Garmon, R. F. D. No. 2,

\$70 RECEIVED IN SUNDAY'S MAIL.

All of these cars are in first class running shape. They are now on display at the D. C. Black company, 326 Peachtree street. Drop in and look them over. Then send in a bid in time to reach us before Tuesday's last mail.

portunities" fund contained in Sunday's mail were as follows: \$50-Julia Woods Wagner.

\$1-Miss Jean Howard. \$1-Mrs. H. B. Baylor. \$1-Paul Klingman, for "Op-

\$1-Ruth Klingman, for "Opportunity" No. 2. \$5-Anonymous, for "Opporportunity" No. 5. \$10-Mrs. J. S. Coon.

GREET HALDEMAN

airport has not as yet been com-pleted. When it is, Atlanta will have pleted. When it is, Atlanta will have one of the finest landing fields and

down his cheeks and he continued:
"Will you please tell everybody,
especially Captain Kullmayor of the
Wilshire police station, Chief of Detectives Cline and Inspector Cato that
I will be indebted to them all the
rest of my life."

prond.

"The greatest need at the present
tregular transportation system between
the landing field and the city. Such
a system may not at the moment be
as conspicuous by its absence as it is
sure to be on completion of the
project."

In Lakeland he was bonored by an chhorate celebration and the new Hal-der-in-Elder municipal airport there was named for the two fliers. Twentying of the new 160-acre field.

Miss Elder will arrive in Atlanta by train from Newark, N. J., where she has just completed one week of her vaudeville tour.

vaudeville tour.

Captain Haldeman will meet her at the train and they will go immediately to Candler field and hop off in the Fairchild plane for Auniston. They are slated to arrive there about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and will land at a specially prepared field.

The famous flying pair probably will be escorted by one or more planes from Atlanta. A big parade and public reception will be accorded the two fliers.

Thursday morning they will hop off

fliers.
Thursday morning they will hop off for Kansas City, where Miss Elder will continue her vaudeville tour of 25 weeks on the Loew circuit.
Captain Haldeman, on his arrival here, went direct to the Biltmore, where he admitted that his chief desire was a hig beefsteak.
He didn't get sleepy but once on the trans-Atlantic flight, he said. He declined to discuss possible plans for a future flight across the ocean.

FAMOUS BRITISH EDITOR ARRIVES

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thus making it difficult for the

in the light of American prosperity. When traveling in Europe, one thinks invariably of the past, while a traveler in America is impressed with the present and the future of the country.

"I find the south a marvellously beautiful section, and in particular that region along the gulf," Mr

that region along the gulf," Mr. Spender said.

Under the Walter Hines Page senior journalistic fellowship, Mr. Spender is touring the country, conferring with editors of American newspapers on journalistic, political and economic conditions in America and Europe. The object of the fellowship is to bring about a closer relationship between the American and the European press. The Walter Hines Page junior journalistic fellowship provides a tour of American newspapers for a working member of the English press. Thomas Cadett, who for several weeks was a contributor to The Constitution, on his stay in Atlanta, held this fellowship.

lowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Spender have been in America nine weeks and came to Atlanta from New Orleans. They will go from here to North Carolina and thence to Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE HITS TWO CARS, CHURCH

Continued from First Page.

oned his machine after the crash and led. Whithy was slightly injured by lying glass.

Albert Powell, 11, of 227 Hendrix venue, suffered severe bruises Sun-lay night when struck from his bi-

field was slain bore mute evidence of

it has shown since the opening of the session, with leaders planning to dispose of several minor bills tor.or-row and the alien property return measure by Tuesday night. Senate Shy of Fodder.

The senate, however, will be shy of legislative fodder, and probably will use most of the three days acting upon several additional investigations proposed last week, including one by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, for a broad inquiry into public utility corporations. lic utility corporations.

Meanwhile senators, house members, their secretaries and clerks will take time out to look after Christmas shop-

be mailed to constituents at home. In the face of this yuletide atmosphere two house committees propose to start work on long-standing problems so that no time will be lost when con-gress returns from its vacation Jan-The commerce committee will tackle

The commerce committee will tackle the question of railroad construction tomorrow and the military committee will initiate work on the Muscle Shoals problem the next day.

In the senate, two investigations already under way by special committees will mark time during the week. That inquiring into the authenticity of documents published in Hearst appers purporting to show that Maxico.

Memorial charch met Sunday atternoon at the church, Mrs. Marvin Williams presiding. After singing "He
Hideth My Soul," prayer was offered
by Mrs. Denton, superintendent of
mission study. The book, "The
Straight Way Toward Tomorrow,"
was taught by Mrs. Williams. to open hearings January 7, when Frank L. Amith, of Illinois, will re-new his fight for a senate seat. Meanwhile, the tax hill received

Mission Study Meeting.

The mission study class of Wesley

Memorial church met Sunday after-

Lawrenceville.

That inquiring into the authenticity of documents published in Hearst appers purporting to show that Mexico created a \$1.215,000 fund for four United States senators is awaiting additional papers to check against the states which the senate has sent one, the \$200. given to it by Hearst, while the cam- 000,000 deficiency appropriation bill



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A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

DACULA PLANTER Miss Mary Louise Hatfield Marries Edgar Watkins, Jr. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Griswell, of Simsville, with whom the couple will make their home.

Washington, December 18.—(P)—

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The weapon was not found. One of the assailants left bloody finger of the print of his hand on the door post as they went out. About 100 for its annual holiday recess.

The urge to be home for the hanging of stockings already has captivated some of its members and there was a slight exodus from the capitol last night and today. By adionne, was turned and another the capitol last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around, and there in the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, was turned around. And the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, and there is the couple were Miss Jane Beattie as maid of honor and last night and today. By adionne, and there is the capture of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hatfield, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Washington, D. C. Mr. Washington, D.

vated some of its members and there was a slight exodus from the capitol last night and today. By adjournment Wednesday it is doubtful if a quorum of either body will be found in the respective chambers.

Nevertheless, the house will continue to the last the industrious are at the seldom traveled road leading past the Dennifield place.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUINING Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original reakfast for the intimate friends was given at the home of the bride's parints after the ceremony.

Miss Hatfield was graduated from Rev. O. R. Sawyer, pastor of the Tablets. The Safe and Proven Cold and Grip Tablet.) Look for nized Saturday night at the home of signature of E. W. Grove on the box:

John Dennifield, of Grayson, father of the slain farmer, was called. He said that his son was known to have about \$500. Three sons live in Atlanta. They are Jesse, Roy and another: two daughters, Mrs. Percel Holcomb and Mrs. Estelle Daniel, live in Lawrenceville. ED and AL MATTHEWS 158 Edgewood Ave.

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expedition-For he's just received a Christmas gift from

And he has to hurry out and buy another

on the spot. SIX KNOWN ALIVE



Now he knows the ladies well enough to

That a clever little "vanity" will never be amiss,

And the one which has a binding just exactly like a book



And in order to avoid another hasty shop-He decides to buy some other gifts to be

completely sure, So he gets a funny puppy dog-the dangledollie kind-

bound to slip his mind.

or diving or ascending, a dozen men are stationed in the control room. At such times these men usually include

Men Off Duty.

Fourth, the battery compartment.
Here are the men's bunks, their tiny
wardroom tucked to one side like a
breakfast nook, and the gallery. Here

Fifth, the forward torpedo compart-

compressed air into the ranks which had been filled with water when the

putting together the reports of the ac-

is opened and the water is allowed to rush in. At the same time the officer on duty in the control room orders the two diving rudders placed in div-ing position and the boat submerges, both vertically and laterally, at once.

Former Disaster.

tower, but he came to rest on the bottom, took account of stock and

found the boat not only dry, but apparently uninjured, and, except for being blind by reason of the destruc-

OFFICER DESCRIBES
SINKING OF SUBMARINE.
Provincetown, Mass., December 18.
(P)—The submarine 8-4 rolled over and sank bow first when the destroyer Paulding bit the undersea craft, officers of the Paulding said today. In describing the crash Ensign George Phannemiller, who was on watch on the Paulding at the time. gave this version of the collision:
"I saw the periscope first, but thought it was a fish stick, a marker which fishermen use for their nets. I shifted the helm because I did not want to get this supposed stick jam-

want to get this supposed stick jam-med in our screw. Next, I saw a part of the submarine's conning tow-

"Officers here recalled the

craft was submerged.



And a pretty silver pitcher in the center o

(The tray will hold the sugar in a novel

sort of way) thing which ought to be a source of infinite delight

Is the very one to show them how their. For an extra niece or nephew who is To a newly married couple whom he really

through the steel hull. He attached that the S-4 had answered signals rine S-4 is informative as to some of searched for any survivors from the

get into Provincetown harbon Lieutenant Commander John E. Bayless, commanding officer of the Paulding, said the men of his crew

When the collision occurred, the force of the crash was so great, he said, that the bow of the Paulding

was lifted completely out of the water. Coast guardsmen at the Lands End

station reported to him that they saw the nose of the destroyer jump clear

the nose of the destroyer jump clear of the water when it hit the subma-

The Paulding was tied up along

side the destroyer Tucker and the

Tucker began pumping the oil out of the damaged destroyer in an ef-fort to lighten her. When this work

is completed and the weather permits

the Paulding will be towed to Bos-

To See Lawyer

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.) Hollywood, Calif., December 18,—If King Vidor had not had a severe case

of aerophobia his attorney's fee would have been \$2,500 instead of \$5,000, and Attorney G. R. Dexter would not

An expert of the New York Times, atting together the reports of the ac-

Costs \$2,500

Actor's Failure

Prices Slashed for the Best "The Paulding then dropped a buoy to mark the spot where the subma-rine sank. The Paulding was then filling with water but managed to Selling Week of the Year

Swainsboro, Ga., December 18-(P)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of this city,

was burned to death at the home of

her parents at 9 o'clock this morning.

The body of Miss Bell was discovered

flames.

It is believed that Miss Bell fainted and fell into the fireplace, where her body was found. She was dead when her mother reached the room from another part of the house.

The funeral will be held at the Swainsboro Methodist church Monday.

Cold Wave Hits Paris. December 18.-(United News.)-The coldest weather in years was reported today throughout France.

Paris suffered from sub-zero temper-ature. The east lake of the Bois de Boulogne was covered with an inch-

thick crust of ice. The fountains in the city were frozen,

It is not often that you see radical price reductions made the week before Christmas. But we have selected twenty-three dinner sets and have taken a good many dollars off of a price that was already low

I'wo Dinner Sets, sixty-three pieces English Porcelain regularly priced at \$37.00 down to......\$22.95

We have just one Dinner Set made up of fifty pieces of English Porcelain in white and gold. This has been a big seller at \$15.00 and because there is just \$9.95 one left we offer it at...... Five China Dinner Sets, sixty-two pie was conservatively priced at Six English Porcelain Dinner Sets, seventy-

George Shepherds BANDITS SEIZE \$10,000

degree team from Cartersville lodge ed forces today in an effort to cap

dramatic form the impressive master's degree in Stilesboro lodge room.

A feature of the evening's program was the fact that three felloweraft Masons by the name of "George" Shepherd were raised upon this occasion. To their friends, these gentlemen are known as "Big George." Little George" and "George I" Shepherd. They are father, son and nephew, respectively.

Local Masons believe this is possible the only time in Masonic history when three men with the same name have been thus elevated into the ranks of this organization.

after they rifled their pockets of approximately \$10,000 in currency and in the proximately \$10,000 in currency and in the proximately \$10,000 in currency and in the proximately \$10,000 in currency and in the bandits entered the roadhouse known as Pat's Place, about 1 o'clock and ordered the patrons and attendants to "line up against the wall." After rifling the pockets of each, taking only money and selected jewelry the victims were forced to lie on the foor. Two of the patrons were wounded, not seriously, when they resisted one of the bandits and were clubbed with the but of his pistol.

Several of the victims were robbed when they arrived while the holdup was being staged.

Former Premier III.

Bucharest, Rumania, December 18.

(P)—The local press reports that for-

Jacksonville, Fla., December 18 .-

this morning raided a suburban road

house, forced 52 persons, including 16

after they rifled their pockets of ap

FATALLY BURNED Ritual Feature IN ROADHOUSE HOLDUF

Cartersville, December 18 .- The

of Masons, accompanied by quite a

number of local members of this fra-

ternity, motored to Stilesboro Friday

evening, and there exemplified in full

dramatic form the impressive master's

ranks of this organization.

six pieces, was \$48.00, now reduced to..... Six English Porcelain Dinner Sets, sixty-Six English Porceian Seven pieces, floral decoration, \$24.95

was \$41.75, reduced to...... Three English Porcelain Dinner Sets, sixtythree pieces, beautiful border decorations, a real bargain at the original price of

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neone he forgot

Continued from First Page.

While a fast navy destroyer went to Bost a tonight to meet Commander Edward Ellsberg, who came out of retirement to volunteer his services as director of diving operations. Commander Ellsberg filled this role also in the case of the S-51.

Just how many men were trapped in the vessel was uncertain. A revised list of the supposed crew given out by the navy department at Washington contained the names of fordiving were among the worst every sized list of the supposed crew given out by the navy department at Washington contained the names of fordiving were among the worst every experienced. When the S-51 was wrecked salvage operations were given out by the navy department at Washington contained the names of four diving were working were more difficult than at that time.

The temperature was very close for and lowered into the water while air was pumped down to them from the Falcon. The Lark and the Mallard serv: the purpose of holding the Falcon steady for the operations. Divers Go Down.

Thomas Eadie and W. J. Carr were the first navy divers sent down. What should be done next depended upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon the report of their inspection of the S-4. Should they find several compartments free of water, air could be upon in the vessel was uncertain. A revised list of the supposed crew given out by the navy department at Washington contained the names of four officers and 34 men. but the department emphasized that it was possible that some of these might not have been aboard, and that additional men might have been shipped before the S4 left on her last run.

and rescue the six men known to be alive on board. Provincetown had lit-

The searchlights under which divers were working on board the mine-sweeper Falcon, and the bobbing lights of other salvage craft gleamed out to sea, but there was no direct com-munication between these vessels and the shore. The news that the men in the hull of the S-4 had communicated with divers from the Falcon was sent to the outside world by wire-less and later received in Province-

town by telephone from Boston.
While actual news from the rescue fleet was lacking the town showed deepest interest in the fate of the S.4. and her crew. It was the one topic of conversation where townsmen gathered. The fact, generally discussed, that Christmas mail and packages for the 40 officers and mea who sailed the ill-fated submarine awaited

DIVERS BRAVED FREEZING

UNDERSEA TEMPERATURES.
Aboard U. S. S. Falcon, Provincetown, Mass., December 18.—(P)—
Two navy divers, Thomas Eady and William Carr, who braved freezing temperatures and rough seas in a 102foot descent to the bed of the ocean today brought back the word that six of the 40 within the wrecked submarine S-4 were alive.

The task of the divers who located the sunken ship and communicated with the men inside was a perilous it was received. Secretary Wilbur televille.

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with the men inside was a perilous one. It required nearly two hours for each man to make the descent and return to the surface and neither was to remain on the floor of the for more than a few minutes. Eady was the first man down and one who located the submarine. was the first to detect signs o Carr followed him and carried

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more difficult than at that time,

MESSAGE FROM CREW TO ADMIRAL BRUMBY.

S4 left on her last run.

It was established that Lieutenant Commander Roy K. Jones, of Hennessy, Okla., was in command of the submarine, and that two men not directly connected with the ship were aboard.

TO ADMIRAL BRUMBY.

Washington, December 18.—(P)—
A message from Rear Admiral Brumby to the navy department tonight said that divers had, found six men alive in the torpedo room of the sunken submarine S-4 off Province-town Mass. sunken submarine S-4 off Province-town, Mass.

The message added that air was

aboard.

Salvage Fleet at Work.

While a salvage fleet labored off Wood End, near the harbor mouth, to raise the sunken submarine S-4 and that a conversation, by means to have the submarine's of hammer knocks ou the submarine's conversation. tle knowledge of the progress of the hull, had taken place between the The men drew from the entrapped

sailors that the air was bad inside the S-4, but that no gas was being encountered. Please to hurry with the

Admiral Brumby's message in full follows:

to tanks. Air now being booked up to compartments. Following messages sent and received from S-4: "'Is gas bad?'
"'No, but the air, how long will you be now?'

'How many are there?' "There are six. please hurry."
"Will you be long now?"
"We are doing everything possi-

it was received. Secretary Wilbur tele-phoned President Coolidge.

undoubtedly were among the six men found alive in the torpedo room of

Officers here claimed a record for the feat of establishing contact with the S-4. In less than 30 hours, they pointed out, the spot of the accident had been marked, divers let down, air lines attached and means employed to the case bringing newspapermen, photon of the case, bringing newspapermen, photon of the case of the case of the case, bringing newspapermen, photon of the case of th

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Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operation, said this made little difference because it probably would not be needed for two or three

Brumby aboard, was in the center. She had 15 expert navy divers board and was fully equipped for diving

When the word came from the 8-8

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a light line to the submarine before starting for the surface.

The temperature was very close form and lowered into the water while submarines of the crew at hastened. They were put on a platitude moment of the collision.

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most of the men would be found when off duty, but with the submarine div-ing or about to break the surface, this compartment probably would be va-Just how the collision occurred was cant, with the crew at stations else more fully described today by coast guard officers. It was 3:37 p. m. yesterday when the periscope of the ppe of the ment, where on an availability run it front of is likely three or four men would be lding was stationed. suddenly appeared in the destroyer as the Paulding was rounding a buoy to enter Province-Of such a crew as the S-4 carried half a dozen probably would be in the engine room watch. Several more would be in the motor room. In the control room would be a full complement standing at valves, ready to let compressed air into the ranks which

"The visibility was good and the rescue work were sent back to the divers through the crude medium of constant knocks of the hammers.

Fate of Others Unknown.

Thus far there had been no evidence that any one else was alive on the sunkeu craft, Admiral Brumby said.

Admiral Brumby's necessary in full.

The Paulding struck the submarine forward of the conning tower, ripping a long hole in the underwater body of the submarine, which rolled over and sank within a few minutes. No one on board the Paulding saw anyone on the submarine at any time before or after the collision.

rine hospital in Chelsea.

lines attached and means employed to talk with the men inside.

Belief that it would be two or three days before rescuers lifted the S-4 from her stranded position on the bottom of the sea was indicated to night by officers in commenting on the fact that one of the pontoous en route from the Brooklyn navy yard to the scene of the disaster had broken loose from its carrier.

biles poured over the winding roads of the cape, bringing newspapermen, photographers, motion picture cameramen and hundreds of the curious. Eyes were strained to watch the work of the vicinity of the Wood End coast guard station. Those who came ashore in small boats from the fleet occasionally were overwhelmed with questions.

loose from its carrier.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operation, said this made little difference because it probably would not be needed for two or three days. Ten pontoons in all were being carried to the S-4's assistance.

MINE LAYERS

GO INTO ACTION.

Provincetown, Mass., December 18.

(P)—Indication that life still existed among the 40 men in the submarine S-4 appeared this afternoon when the submarine S-8 reported that the sinken craft had replied to signals.

The mine layers Falcon, Lark and Mallard finally were tied together over the spot where the S-4 went down.

In every mind was the recollection of the disaster to the submarine S-51 off Block island in September, 1925.

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ed rather rough.

REPORT OF LIFE.

Aboard U. S. S. Falcon, Provincetown, Mass., December 18.—(A)—Signs of life in the forward compartment of the submarine 8-4 were cound by Thomas Eady, navy diver, this afternoon, during an hour's inspection of the wrecked ship. Eady reported he also believed there was life in the after compartment.

Eady used a hammer to pound on the hull and he said that his signals were answered from within.

The diver went down at 2 'oclock and 25 minutes later reported by telephone that he had found the submarine. He said the hole torn in the hull by the Pauling when it rammed the underseas boat yesterday aftermoon was larger than the S-51 when it was sunk by the City of Rome off. Block Island, in 1925.

The hole was on the starboard side amidships and almost directly under the couning tower.

Eady reported that the wreckage was so great around the mid-compartment that he was unable to do any sounding there.

In the submarine's conning tower. The submarine's conning tower and sank bow first at an angle of 45 degrees within a few minutes.

Statement Issued.

A statement issued by the officers of the coast guard eutter Tampa. The foiler, described the accident:

"The Paulding was parrolling the weather was good. The first intimation of the presence of a submarine was when her periscope merged from the water directly in front, too close to avoid. Then the helm of the Paulding struck the submarine forward of the conning tower, the submarine with a few minutes.

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IS DESCRIBED.
New York, December 18.—(P)—The
design of the interior of the subma-

Submarines of the S class are di-ided into five compartments. Be-

On the other hand, should the submarine appear to be filled with water are stationed and if no further signs of life such times to should be heard, it might be necest the officers. sary to resort to pontoons and ca-bles. Pontoons were on the way here in tow of two navy tugs. But with seas and wintry weather ahead it was considered doubtful whether much progress could be made by this meth-Collision Described,

scope emerged from the water directly in front, too close to avoid. Then the Blowing from Falcon (mine layer) helm of the Paulding was shifted and full speed given. 'The Paulding struck the subma-

putting together the reports of the accident, says:

"Reports from Provincetown indicate that the N-4 was breeching (couring up), in which case the crew were at the valves blowing the ballast tanks. In the conning tower below the top hatch a quartermaster stood, and almost directly beneath him, with an eye glued to the periscope, was the officer in command at the time.

"Naval officers here believe that whoever was acting in command of the submarine probably saw the destroyer bearing down when it was too late to avert the collision, but in time to order a 'crash dive."

This, at least, is the burden of Dexter's complaint in superior court here: correlated was heaveful was heaveful was heaveful was held to his and Vidor's legal co-operation. Dexter said, until it came for a conference. It was, then Dextersova, that he discovered Vidor out-operation.

According to the lawyer, aerophobia means fear of high places. S Dexter whose offices are on an upper floor, says he was compelled to leave his offices and take the elevator downstairs, hunt up his client and consult with Vidor on the curbstone.

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which searched for any survivors from
the submarine but found none. The

pipe burst. He was sent to the ma-

Three torpedo men listed in the navy records as member of the crew of the S-4 when she went down after colliding with the coast guard destroyer. Pauling were Russell Archibald Crabb, of San Diego; Frank Snizek, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Roger Leslie Short, of Boonville, Mo.

These three, navy officials believe, undoubtedly were among the six men near Provincetown.

marine several years ago in Asiatic waters that was rising from a dive and crashed right through the hull of a destroyer overhead. The command-These three, navy officials betteve, good-sized fleet was assembled in and monotedly were among the six men near Provincetown.

In the churches this morning all the pastors referred to it in their sermons and prayers were offered for the safety er of the submarine at once ordered a

Philippines aboard. Their relatives are scattered all over the United States and some live in Canada.

The rescue workers today were favored with one of the finest days of the season. The air was frosty, but the sun shone from a clear sky all day. Last night's high wind had subsided considerably, but the sea remained rather rough.

REPORT OF LIFE.

"No one on board the Paulding saw anyone on the submarine at any time before or after the collision. The Paulding lowered a lifeboat which

time to order a 'crash dive.'

"The crash dive is a quick submerging maneuver. When the boat is entirely on the surface it takes about a minute to submerge with the crash dive, when every compartment—almost the whole bottom of the boat—is opened and the water is allowed to rush in. At the collision, but in with Yidor on the curbstone.

This was more than he had bargained for, the lawyer said, in discomfort, wasted time and general discomfort to bimself and he estimated the extra fee at double the original fee of \$2,500 he had named to the movie director. SCHEDULE CHANGES

N. C. & ST. L. RY. Effective December 20, the DIXIE LIMITED, No. 91, Southbound from Chicago, St. Louis and Chattanoga, will arrive Atlanta Terminal Station 8:30 A. M., instead of 8:00 A. M. 8:30 A. M., instead of 8:00 A. M. Effective December 19, the DIXIE LIMITED. No. 90, northbound for Chattanooga, St. Louis and Chicago, will leave Atlanta Terminal Station 7:30-P. M., instead of 6:45-P. M. Effective December 19, southbound and December 21, northbound, the DIXIE EXPRESS carrying conches, standard sleeping cars, observation

standard sleeping cars, observation and dining car will be established between Atlants. Chattanooga, Nashville, St. Louis and Chicago. Arriving southbound 7:00 P. M., departing northbound, 9:10 A. M.

parently uniquired, and, except for being blind by reason of the descruction of the periscope, ready for maneuvers. After one or two trials of valves, he decided once again to try to ascend, and he succeeded.

"Minus its conning tower, the submarine came to the surface. Hatches were opened and the crew climbed on deck safe and sound before the astonished eyes of the surface fleet.

"The compartments of the S-4 communicate with each other through heavy steel water-tight doors. If one of the compartments has caved in under the impact of the collision, it is possible the majority of the crew escaped into either end of the boat, closed the doors and have air to breathe without being able to help themselves. Rescue, therefore, must come from the outside." The DIXIE FLYER for Chatta-nooga, Nashville, St. Louis and Chicago will remain on present schedule, arriving Atlanta, southbound, 6:50 P. M., departing, northbound, 9:00 A. M. But becomes an all Pullman De Luxe train consisting of all modern new Pullman equipment with mountain type observation, club car with maid and valet, etc.—(adv.)

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Why not make this one a Merry Christmas for yourself?



Advertising will do more to help you solve the Christmas shopping problem than anything else

Two Workouts for All-Senior Team En Route to Coast

Eleven Stops Over in N.O. To See City

Coaches Pleased With Condition of Men Making Trip.

New Orleans, December 18 .- (A)-The all-conference senior football team, 20 strong, led by Coaches Dan Mc-Gugin. Vanderbilt; Wallace Wade, University of Alabama, and Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech, and accompanied by a few rooters, passed through New Orleans Sunday morning en route to Los Angeles to meet a picked Pacific coast team in a charity game Decem-

tion. The squad will stop off for 30 minute workouts in El Paso, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz. Drilling in plays and "skull practice" aboard the train was expected to somewhat offset any advantage the Californians may have,

The sound arrived here at 7:40 a sightseeing tour, left at 10:40 a. m. on way to the scene of the battle.

BOASTS MANY STARS.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 18 .- (A) For the third time is as many years. a southern football team is today en route to California for an intersectional gridiron contest-but this time it is an all-star team of the Southern conference instead of Alabama's

Strange enough, however, as its pred-ecessors of Alabama had done, the all-star squad, selected from senior pended by the boxing fathers here. of conference institutions, had

adena, where Alabama played.

the team:

| The source of the attributes | placed him on the ineligible list with the team:

The game, arranged between Facific coast senior stars and the southern team, is a charity affair with ney to pick the successor to the
the proceeds to go to the Associated
Charities of Los Angeles.

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To Play in Movies

Movies

By George Shaffer.

(By Lessed Wire to The Constitution and the Chleago Tribune.)

Hollywood, Callf., December 18.—Morley Drury, all-American football star of the University of Southern California, is to tread Red Grange's path into the movies. But the curly-haired Long Beach quarterback is not waiting several months after the football season to sign up, as Grange did.

Drury has been taking screen tests for 10 days at Universal City. The tests turned out satisfactorily, and Morley now has an attractive proposition to accept or reject, for a principal role in "The Collegians."

Drury is appearing in a local theater this week in his professional debut.

The coaches expressed themselves as well pleased with the players' condi-TERRIS MEET **FRIDAY NIGHT**

New York, December 18 .- (A) Topping the week's boxing activities, Sid Terris, of New York's east side, will battle Phil McGraw, of Detroit, in a 10-round match at Madison Square garden Friday night in a lightweight elimination bout.

The principals have clashed twice previously. In the first encounter, Terris was knocked down four times. but rallied sufficiently to take the judges' decision, although there was Terris lost on a foul to McGraw in

classes of conference institutions, had departed from Tuscaloosa.

The scene of the combat, set for December 26, is the Coliseum, Los Angeles, instead of the Rose Bowl, Pasheights.

Seeking the championship of his division, Terris will have to defeat McGraw in the process of scaling the heights.

Terris has been picked here uena, waere Alabama played.

The Dixie stars, headed by Coaches
Vallace Wade, of Alabama: Bill Mandell, the titleholder. When Man-Wade, of Alabama; Bill Mandell, the titleholder. When Man-r. Georgia Tech, and Dan Mc-dell, who hails from Rockford, 1ll., Gugin, Vanderbilt, carry the most va-ried attack probably ever corralled New York state athletic commission

Passers—Spears, McDowall, Estes.
Punters—Spears, Brown, Estes.
Pass receivers—Creson, Crowley.
Brown, Spears, McDowall.
Blocking—Brown admittedly one of the best blocking backs ever produced in Dixic.
Interference—Cohen one of the greatest interference runners in the south since the days of Riggs Stephenson.

the understanding he would not be reinstated until he accepted the defi. In Toronto tomorrow night, Frenchy Belanger, conquerer of Frankie Genaro and Newsboy Brown, will struggle against Ernie Jarvis, of London, for the flyweight championship of the National Boxing association which has a following in 24 states in the union. According to plans announced by Tex Rickard, New York promoter, the winner of the Toronto phenson.
Safety—Spears, McDowall, Estes.
Brown, all able safety men.
In addition to this backfield power.
Middlekauff is hard line plunger and good at backing up a line while Menville and Dodson are strong on defense and the latter especially hard to stop when within 20 yards of the goal line on the offense.

The zame, arranged between Parkinker as Pennsylvania has intentioned by Tex Rickard, New York promoter, the winner of the Toronto bout will be matched with Izzy Schwartz, of this city, who became the recognized title holder of the flyweight division in this state by virtue of a victory over Newsboy Brown in Madison Square garden last Friday night. According to reports, however, the flyweight muddle will a school where the curriculum is so

will spend a sleepy hour listening to another report of the Carnegie Foundation on such vicious practices as flask-toting and proselyting by the alumini in connection with intelligent football. With the general's restatement of the original purpose of football fresh in mind, they all may be deterred from resoluting or otherwise legislating this year although

Army Advantage. Army Advantage.

I don't doubt that the Army just now has a distinct advantage over the Navy, playing seven-year football men against midshipmen who are not allowed to play more than three seasons all told. But it seems to me that this is the Navy's headache, not the Army's, and it also looks as though the Navy has gone out of its way to incur the headache because there was no necessity for adopting the three-year rule at Annapolis.

May Adopt New Ball. Adoption of a new golf ball that will be easier to putt, lighter than the present variety, is being advocated for tournament play.

Knocked Out Seven. Jim Jeffries while heavyweight champion of the world scored seven knockouts in eight fights. The only one to go the limit was Jack Sharkey, who lasted 25 rounds.

By scoring a technical knockout over Paul Berlenbach in six rounds at Chicago recently, Jack Delaney, who resigned the light-heavyweight cham-pionship to enter the heavy ranks, has established a claim as one of the out-standing challengers for Gene Tun-Ruth Has Big Edge.

Babe Ruth, who led Lou Gehrig
in the home run derby last season,
lase has a big edge in years over the

Turkey Tourney At Ansley Park

Morley Drury Army-Navy Row Left To Heads at Capitol

Next Move Is Up to Officials in Washington-Game Definitely Off at Present.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

New York, December 18 .- The next move in the Army-Navy football war is up to the departmental heads at Washington.

The 1928 football game is definitely off at present and Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval academy, has intimated that the Navy will now consider the matter of arranging another game for the Army date next season.

Although the Army precipitated the controversy by returning the supplementary contract submitted by the Navy. West Point officials have taken no such rigid stand as to consider the situation beyond repair.

Unaware of Break.

"If there is a break in relatious between the academies," Major Shelburne Whipple, adjutant at the military academy, said, "the Army does not know it, and the announcement will have to come from the Navy."

The Army-Navy football game means more to the nation at large than any other gridiron contest and the public is not going to sit by idly while this traditional game of 38 years' standing is stricken from the sports calendar because of difference of opinion between the two academies.

There is much to be said on both sides of the case.

sides of the case. The Navy has a three-year rule, a larger student body but younger stu-The Army has no three-year rule, smaller student body but older stu-

dents.

The principal charge against the Army is that the Cadets have an advantage over the Midshipmen because of their greater football experience and consequently the Navy does not have an even change of winning.

Harry Wilson, the bounding back from Penn State who went to West Point with three years of varsity experience and played four more years,

is the most striking example used by Navy men to point to the unfairness of the rule.

If Wilson hadn't been on duty last November at the Polo grounds, the Navy might have won its first football victory since 1921.

There Were Others.

Before Wilson there were Elmer Oliphant, who starred at Purdue for years and then entered the military academy to fire a volley of broadsides into the Navy over a period of

years.

Then, too, the Army has Sprague, Murrell, Cagle and Nave, all products of other college football teams. And there were rumors that Bruce Caldwell, the Yale star, might receive an appointment to West Point. And the Navy points out the injustice of the situation by citing the cases of Ted Sloane and Woerner. Although Sloane has played only one year on the Navy eleven he will be ineligible for the 1928 team because he played two years at Drake before receiving an appointment to Annapolis.

G. McKinney May

Try for Trotting

Army-Navy Break

Relieves Officials

Of Ticket Rush

Washington, December 18.-(A)-

Few tears have been shed on Capitol

Hill over the break in football rela-

tions between the Army and the

Navy. Whatever their official views may

be, many members of congress per-sonally breathed a sigh of relief at the immediate prospect that there will be no more demands made upon them for tickets to the annual service bat-

Record at Macon

ARMY HEAD DISCOVERS THAT'S WHY HIS IDEAS SOUND QUEER. SAYS PEGLER :: REAL GRID FUNDAMENTAL

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 18.—Major General Winans, the commandant of the United States Military academy, is unconventional in his disregard for the rules of inter-collegiate football competition, but he has rescued the fundamental purpose of the game at a time when this purpose was missing and believed to be dead. The only reason why the general's ideas on the subject sound outlandish just now is that the purpose of football was lost to view so long ago that everyone else had fotgotten what it looked like. As I recollect the scenario, Rip Van Winkle's dog took a startled munch at his coat tails when Rip reappeared in Tarrytown after 20 years in the shrubbery, and there will be some old friends of this fun damental purpose who will not recognize it either, having lost sight of it

so long since.
In his correspondent al line on the offense.

The game, arranged between Pathicken as Pennsylvania has intentice coast senior stars and the southing of staging an elimination tourhard that it breaks a large percentage (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and

of the appointees.

The general seems unfamiliar and unconcerted with all the resounding rules and amendments which the civilian schools, even the best of them, have found it necessary to adopt from time to time over a period of 20 years to restrain themselves from taking unfair advantages over their opponnents. He assumes that the Army's opponents will give the Army credit for running an educational resort, not a mere athletic club, and he gives them credit for the same sincerity of purpose, wherein, perhaps, he trusts too much in some cases.

More Possible Remarks.

them credit for the same sincerity of purpose, wherein, perhaps, he trusts too much in some cases.

More Possible Remarks.

In the present dispute with the Navy, the general might remark that his school didn't ask the Navy to exclude all midshipmen who have played three years of varsity football.

It is a good thing to have the matter stated in this strong, direct way at this particular time because the coaches will be meeting in New York during Christmas week and the National Collegiate Athletic association will spend a sleepy hour listening to wise legislating this year, although that is asking a great deal, because the N. C. A. A. are indefatigable resoluters, and any speaker at their meetings who doesn't begin his remarks with "whereas" is deemed to be out of order.

Bandits Defy Crowds.

Establishes Strong Claim

Joint Captains Elected.

Joint captains for 1928 have been elected by Nebraska gridmen. Elmer Holm, linesman, and Blue Howell, backfield star, were named as coleaders of the team.

Wells, Pro, Cops High Average **Gun Honors**

Dayton, Ohio, December 18.—
(P)—Clyde Wells, of Memphis, Tenn., won the mational professional high average title of America for 1927 with an average of .9866. J. M. Robinson, statistician of the Amateur Trap Shooting association, announced today on the basis of his latest compilation of statistics.

Carl Stevens, Pittsburgh, Pa., is high average handicap professional with .9157, while Boyd Duncan, Lucy, Tenn., won the professional doubles high averace title with .9420.

Robinson said his organization was the only one in America qualified to figure averages for both amateurs and professionals.

BIG SCHEDLUE IS ARRANGED BY WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., December 18.—The management of the Waycross Y. M. C. A. Red Flashes announced the ambitious 1927-1928 cage schedule of that highly touted quintet today. Twenty-five games are booked with few open dates being left. The first week of the schedule already has been played.

week of the schedule already has been played.

The schedule:
December 7, Alma A. C., Alma; 10, Homerville A. C., Waycross; 13, Jewish Alliance in Savannan; 15, Douglas A. & M., Waycross; 17, Duyall Jewelry company at Jacksonville: 23, Mercer Ramblers, Waycross: 27, Fitzgerald A. C., Fitzgerald; 28, Adel A. C., Waycross; 27, Fitzgerald A. C., Waycross; 5, Thomasville "Y." Thomasville; 6, Moultrie "Y." Waycross; 7, open; 12, Jacksonville "Y." Waycross; 14, Thomas A. Jones of Savannah, Waycross; 17, Nashville A. C., Nashville; 19, Thomasville "Y." Waycross; 21, Tifton A. & M., Tifton; 24, Adel A. C., Adel; 28, Nashville, A. C., Waycross; 28, Moultrie "Y." Moultrie.

February I, open; 4, Jacksonville "Y." Jacksonville; 6, Atlantic Coast Line tourney; 7, Atlantic Coast Line tourney; 8, Thomas A. Jones in Sa-yonnah; 14, Tifton A. & M., Tifton; 20, pending; 22, Wi-Le-Se Council. Waycross; 25, open.

Tourney Entries Coming in Fast

St. Augustine, Fla., December 18.-St. Augustinc, Fla., December 18.—
(P)—Entries for the national amateur championship tournament of golf club championships, to be held here January 4-7, are fast being received, the latest being L. B. Orrell, club champion of Etretat, France.

Orrell, now residing at Wilmington, N. C., recently won the Etretat club title.

The Walter J. Travis Memorial trophy will be awarded the club represented by the winner of the tournament.

Coaching School For Ware County

Wayeross, Ga., December 18 .- Th waycross, Ga.. December 18.—The nunsual interest being shown in Ware county in amateur basketball has led to the organization of a weekly school for coaches. The school will be conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., with Ben Husbands as director, and will be open to the coaches in all the schools of the

county.

The school will hold weekly sessions, meeting on Saturday mornings at the Davis gymnasium.

At the conclusion of the season a county tournament will be held in Wayeross, to include teams representing Wacona, Waresboro, Emerson Park, Coleman, Pixie-Union, Bickley.

Manor and other schools. The date of the tournament has not been definitely decided, but it will be in the latter part of February, it is thought.

Leo Diegel Wins \$2,500 Tourney

tle.

Each fall, weeks in advance of the game, senators and house members have been harassed by an avalanche of requests for the coveted paster boards, and quite a little of their time and that of their secretaries has been senet in chasing down elusive today.

San Diego, Calif., December 18.—

(P)—Leo Diegel, professional of the Fenimour Country club, of New York, won the \$2,500 San Diego Country club open tournament at Chula Vista been spent in chasing down clusive today.
rumors that so and so might get them
a ticket. Diegel came home in 75 strokes

Great Demand.

Members of congress themselves have been allotted only a limited number of the tickets in recent years, and times that one of their most difficult problems was the satisfying of constituent demands.

Frequently senators and representatives have been forced to go to the scalpers' market and pay as high as \$20 or more for tickets and that in itself has not set well on the congressional disposition.

Chairman Butler, of the house naval committee, epitomized the views of many when he said in commenting on the break:

"I have but one fear, they may resume them again."

Diegel came home in 75 strokes with a total of 67-72—75—214.

Bobby Cruickshank, with a card of 71-71-74—216, and Horton Smith, of Springfield, Mo., who shot 20-71-75—216, shared second-place honors.

Billy Burke, Florida professional, took third mone, with a total of 218 strokes, while Ed Dudley, of Holly-wood, and Al Espinosa shared fourth place with totals of 221 each.

Hudkins Reinstated.

The Kansas boxing commission has reinstated Ace Hudkins, "Nebraskan Wildeat," after payment of a \$300 time levied for participation in an alleged "fixed" bout.

Resume Grid Relations

After a period of 18 years, Har-vard will resume football relations with the Army next fall, according to announcement from the Cadet camp.

Begins in January. Although Big Ten conference bas-ketball teams will see action in many games before that date, their senson does not officially begin until Jan-uary 7 and closes on March 10.

Italians Try Sport. Bicycle racing had an introduction to the Italian sport world recently when 10,000 spectators turned out to see the start of the first six-day event

YOUR case of PILES



The Goodrich-Avera Scrap.

Just about the time you figure that a good battle is in sight somebody up and weighs too much or misses a train or something. We were will be able to extend Ted Goodfich all set to see Larry Avera and Ted Goodrich mix it at the Ringside club to the limit in their fight at the Ring-Tuesday night when Billy Lotts, manager of Avera, announced that his side club here Tuesday night. The boy could not fight Goodrich because he weighed too much.

All of this may be true but Captain Billy made a grave mistake allowing his protege to climb in the ring last Tuesday and challenge the winner of the Goodrich-Sullivan bout if he did not intend to let him fight as announced. Ted probably weighed fully as much before that fight as he will Tuesday night and if Billy didn't know how much Ted weighed it was his

We have no strings attached to either of the fighters and our nterest is purely in behalf of the fans who were waiting expectantly to ee a Goodrich-Avera battle.

Now we must wait and see what this "Wild Bill" Morris will be able to show against Goodrich. The gentleman has bad name to monkey with but he will have to have something besides a wild name to stop the coming Goodrich. This Morris, let it be said, must be something of a fighter if his record is such as we are led to believe. If he held Arturo Shekels to a draw he was pushing leather in no mean manner for this Cuban boy is much better than the ordinary ham-and-egger.

The All-Star Question.

With the all-star team from the Southern conference actually en route to the coast for the Christmas game against a picked team from the Pacific coast conference, the question is being discussed on every hand, "Will that team be able to play any real football with only one week of practice or will it just be a vacation for the boys?"

Well, even if they don't play "any real football" they deserve the vacation and nobody has any kick coming but we are among those who believe the team will be able to play a bit of sure enough football despite their lack of practice to-

There are two or three good reasons for this conclusion. In the first place, football these days is a game of science and the same basic principles are applied by all coaches in the working out of his plays. just for instance—on the offensive an end boxes a tackle just the same at Vanderbilt as he does at Tech or any other school where foot-

And one of the biggest items in the problem is the fact that these athletes do not have to waste any time in grass drill or other conditioning performances that must be considered when a team is starting out "raw" at the first of the season.

They are all old heads at the game and have not had time to slip rom condition since the last game.

Some believe that the play of this team will be ragged because of their lack of knowledge of each other. Some be-lieve that the signals will be hard to learn in such a short time but here again the conditions alter the usual facts.

It must be remembered that this team has not been scouted by onents and a signal system does not need to be so complicated with out one game to play against strange foes. For that matter, there need be very few signals of any kind if the team chooses to use the huddle. Many a good game of football has been played by teams using word of mouth in the huddle to transmit signals.

There seems to be little ground for the assumption that the all-star team will not put up a good game on the coast.

Good Battle Is Expected At Ring Club

Morris Seen as Tough Foe For Goodrick Here Tuesday Night.

There is no doubt that "Wild Bill" Morris, the Louisville, Ky., slugger, scheduled fight has every indication of being the best scrap yet staged by the new club, and the fight is expected

to fill every available seat.

to fill every available seat.

Walk Miller says that if Goodrich is able to defeat Morris he will be thoroughly convinced that Goodrich is ready for big-time fights in the east. This is not the first time Walk has sent one of his proteges against Morris and knows that he is a very capable fighter.

Miller has said all along since he signed Goodrich for five years that he was anxious to put Ted to a thorough test before taking him to New York and is now highly satisfied with the opponent selected and the opposition Morris comes to Atlanta with a mighty good record and it took considerable cash to persuade him to enter the ring with Goodrich. Goodrich has had two fights at the Ringside club, both ending in knockouts, Goodrich having hung a K. O. on Spike Webb in five rounds and finishing Dixie Sullivan in one round.

Morris Well Known.

Morris Well Known.

Battling Budd knows Morris and Goodrich and has fought the former and acted as referee in Ted's last two fights. He says that Morris is plenty good enough to extend the local fighter to the limit and stands a mighty good chance of winning. Budd looks forward to seeing a great scrap between these two boys.

In addition to the Goodrich-Morris fight, Matchmaker Mayson Itas arranged three other good bouts that are well matched and between boys that are actually good fighters and good enough for main Bouts. Jack Garrett, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will mix with Young Carver in the eight-round semi-wind-up. Young Carter and Spike Kelly will meet in a six-round fight that is bound to show plenty of action from the first gong until the fight is ended. Battling Maddox and Happy Smit, will settle their differences in the six-round opener.

Matchmaker Jimmy Mayson expects every seat to be sold for the Tuesday night performance. Fans will be interested to know that new prices will be put into effect with the comming fight. Tickets may now be purchased at Hack Eibel's billiard parlor on Peachtree street, and at the club, on Mitchell street.

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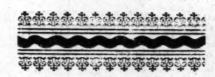
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council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This is based largely upon the progress made in shortening the road between the farm

ership.

Shortening an Economic

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farm to an assured place in the na-

tional economic equilibrium was ex-

pressed by Dwight W. Heard, chair-

man of the agricultural service com-

mittee, at the meeting of the national

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terizing agriculture as the greatest

basic industry, "has no more complex

problem than that of devising ways and means to bring agriculture to its proper balance in our national life. "Knowledge of the facts involved.

courage, common sense, and deter-mination to use these facts as a basis for improving conditions should solve this farm problem, complex as it is.

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"The very processes of nature make it well night impossible to control agricultural production, and organized industry can fit supply to demand much more readily than the farmer.

"While farm production is largely an individual process, commodity distribution and marketing is steadily becoming cooperative. This method, through standardization of products, regularity of quantity delivery and favorable marketing finance is shortening the economic road from farm producer to consumer to the advan-

producer to consumer to the advan-tage of both."

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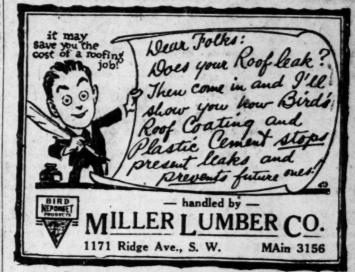
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the morning, breaks his key in the lock and is given a room in a luxurious suite by a night watchman who assures him that the rooms are untanasted. He is about to its when two women enter the apartment. One is addressed as Esmee and be other Mrs. Sinclair. Arden, biding, hears them speak of the audden death of Lord Farna. Without being observed he lets himself out of the apartment. The next morning reads of the mysterious death of the peer. A little later he sees Esmee on the alrest reads of the mysterious death of the peer. A little later he sees Esmee on the street id-is not far from her when she is knocked down by a motorcycle. Her dress is torn and he offers her his raincost. She accepts it and he offers to get her a taxi, telling her that they live in the same hotel. Laier Arden learns that the police know the identity of the two women who visited Lord Farndale but cannot locate them. They watch the railway terminals. Arden sees Eamee at one of the stations and behind Mrs. mir's back takes ber away with him to avoid arrest. Mrs. Sinclair, in fear of being detained as a malerial witness, was about to cross over to Paris with Esmee. Arden takes the girl to the rooms of his friend Andy Burke, who turns the apartment and his housekeeper over to her. Burke is invited to share Jimmie Davidson's rooms for the to Before leaving Andy's apartment the three friends and Detective Furneaux of and Yard, who has joined them, hold a conference in Kamee's behalf.

On leaving Furneaux suggests to Arden that he call on Mrs. Sinclair, who is back at the Park Palace hotel, before going to bed, but he learns nothing from her, beyond catching a glimpse of Juan de Braganza, who claims, in spite of the girl's denials, to

At the coroner's inquest into the death of Lord Farndale, Mrs. Sinclair is represented by a lawyer named Frankland,

INSTALLMENT XXV.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY. Dr. Immingham-Jones seemed to be days." distinctly annoyed as he took his place in the witness box. At first he sible for this deadly business?" answered in monosyllables whenever possible. Indeed, his fretting and fuming was by way of being rather antimony figure in any of your predisrespectful. The coroner, however, scriptions?" knew his man and paid no heed to well aware that a general practitioner It achieves nothing beneficial which of good standing in a distinguished cannot be accomplished far more satisprofession would resent being bundled factorily by a bundred other agents." out of court at the outset of the provigil had beckled him unmercifully.

by Detective Inspector Sheldon, and cluded by other considerations. . writing at top speed, warned the doc- it to your own discretion as to whether tor quickly that this was no time to you answer, or prefer to say nothing air a personal grievance. The worst more." thing that can happen to any doctor is to appear to be snarling at the auhe must grin and bear it-in public. Privately, of course, he is free to excommon speech.

lived many more years. As it was, I "Then you rple out the theory of found him an extraordinary difficult suicide as not arising in this case?" subject. Even his death was unexpect-

subject. Even his death was unexpected. He must have been given an unusually strong dose of antimony before the end."

"Are you implying, doctor, that you suspected the symptoms of antimonial poisoning for some considerable time before Lord Thindale secually died?" inquired the coroner, who made no effort to conceal his astonishment.

"I was not sure about the antimony."

"A black haired dark complexioned."

"I do."

Mr. Ingham glanced af a tiny folded note handed in by the usher. Its contents startled him out of his normal poise, or he would hardly have added more fuel to the blaze of excitement already caused by the proceedings.

"The writer of this," he said, exhibiting the paper and glancing around the court, "claims to be Senor Juan de Braganza. He wishes to give evidence. Is Senor de Braganza present?"

"Yes."

"I was not sure about the antimony.
of course," came the calm answer. "If
I had been; I must have taken some
decisive action earlier. But I knew
well that some hostile agent was undoing such good work as my treatment
doing such good work as my treatment
gravity. matter to Lord Farndale himself, and he pooh-poohed it. I enlisted the aid of the butler and valet, two elderly and highly-intelligent men, who promised to cooperate with me in every way. Having failed utterly in an effort to persuade my patient to engage a set of nurses, I wrote to his legal advisers, one of whom I see in court, and the following the second section of the court of the same hour and place."

"Well, Mr. De Braganza," went on Mr. Ingham, rather hurriedly. "you are fortunate in having a legal gentleman in court. Mr. Frankland. Who will be able to tell you exactly what has taken of urther evidence will be recorded to-day. The court stands adjourned until the same hour and place." was accomplishing. I spoke of the he pooh-poohed it. I enlisted the aid of the butler and valet, two elderly and highly-intelligent men, who promised to cooperate with me in every way. Having failed utterly it an effort to persuade my patient to engage a set of nurses, I wrote to his legal advisers, one of whom I see in court, and he will be able to tell you how his lordship treated my interference. He was quite rude about it. Were it not for other considerations—well, perhaps, at this stage of the inquiry I ought not to liazard a mere opinion—but there is every excuse for the fact that only after Lord Farndale's death was I able to assure myself that he had w sa I able to assure myself that he had poisoned by antimony."

"You, personally, I believe, assisted the home office expert in the autopsy which I ordered?" "Yes."

"Are you in a position to indicate the result?" "There can be no doubt that Lord Farndale died from an overdose of the

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



ver since we was married; but t don't never signify nothin' except that he needs a tonic."
(Cupright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

poison named. The analyst will give you the exact details within a few

"Have you any idea who is respon-"Not the least."

"I had better put the question-did "No. It is one of the poison drugs

these marks of ill temper. He was in which I have no faith whatever. "Thank you. Now, in view of the ceedings, while it was probable that far-reaching consequences of Lord

the lady who shared his uninteresting Farndale's death I think you ought to be given an opportunity to express the The array of legal talent, backed by opinion-I believe that is the word you the representatives of the criminal in- used-which you might have formed vestigation department, Winter and as to the manner of his lordship's Furneaux having been reinforced now death were not such an opinion prethe large number of newspapermen Don't hurry over your reply. I leave

The witness took thought. "The thing has been in my mind thorities. If he has been ill treated ever since I was called to Eaton square at an early hour yesterday morning," he said. "In my view, it must be in which is the high-sounding vocabulary Lord Farndale take his own life? I of the British pharmacopaeia lends to say 'No.' The butler, valet and I dissed that very point for the best part an hour. We failed to find any ommon speech.

So Immingham-Jones became his of an hour. We failed to find any sort of indication that the deceased

So Immingham-Jones lecame his dignified self when asked the cause to which he attributed his patient's death.

"Lord Farndale was poisoned," he said, speaking with a definiteness that stirred the pulse of every hearer. "He was a sick man, suffering from dyspepsia and insomnia, but diet and treatment were alleviating these ailments, and, with the least contributory effort on his own part, he might have lived many more years. As it was, I

"I do."

gravity.

Mr. Frankland leaped to his feet and shouted rather loudly:

"Surely, you have forgotten, sir-But Mr. Ingham only waved a hand and gave some emphatic instructions to one of the attendants, who pro-duced Mrs. Sinclair with remarkable

(Continued Tomorrow.)

JIMMY JAMS



SALLY'S SALLIES



Women can believe the imossible, seldom the truth.

THE GUMPS-YOU MAY BE THE WORLD TO YOUR MOTHER-

WELL ANDY -ARE YOU READY? COUNTLESS THOUSANDS WE'RE GOING TO OF POOR I CAN'T GO. DEAKINS FOR YEA WE HAVE TO BE THERE I HAVE TO PEOPLE WILL STAY HERE AND LOOK AFTER MY BE MADE IN FIVE MINUTES HAPPY- AND UNNUMBERED BUSINESS STRUGGLING PRIVATES IN THE RANKS OF POVERTY WILL LETTER BE LIFTED INTO THE SUNLIGHT OF PROSPERITY BY THE POWERFUL HAND OF THE GUMP CHARITIES. INC.

BUT WE'VE ACCEPTED -THEIR MIN- LOOK AT THIS-MILLION'S AND MILLION'S
OF DOLLAR'S TO BE DIVIDED
UP - AND GWEN AWAY TO
SEE THAT NO FAMILY IS IN - HOITATIVHI HAVE TO GO-NEED - IT YAKES TIME-ALL OF MY ENERGY-TO ME I CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH TEAS ANYMORE-THE WORLD



A BIG BOY

AH USED TO

ROOM WIFF-

HE RECOGNIZED IT

MOON MULLINS-THE DIRTY CROOKS!





press his feelings with that fluency the minds of a great many others. Did SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Wasted Music GEE, I SAW THE LETS TALK LOUD OUTSIDE DASHIEST POCKETBOOK IN GOB'S WINDOW ! THE BOSS DOOR MAYBE HE'LL I WISH SOMEBODY HEAR US AND WOULD MAKE ME.A XMAS PRESENT OF IT! GET IT FOR





GASOLINE ALLEY-ALL ABOARD!



Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner.

The Price Is Reduced, But Winnie's on a Diet.

PANCAKE.

SURE WAS SILLY

ME TO PROMISE

SANTA CLAUS'D COME HERE CHRISTMAS -BUT I WANTED TO CHEER 'EM UP - NOW

VE GOTTA DOPE OUT

SOME WAY TO MAKE

KIDS THAT







GEE- I'D BE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-

Sustaining the Illusion.





SANTA SAID, BARRIN' SANTA SAID, BARRIM'
ACCIDENTS, HED BE HERE
SURE TH' NIGHT B'FORE
CHRISTMAS - THAT 18, IF
YOU KIDS KEEP ON BEIN'
REAL GOOD - COURSE HE
CAN'T BRING VERY MANY
PRESENTS YAUSE HE'S GOT
SO MANY OLD CUSTOMERS
TO TAKE CARE OF BUT HE'LL
BRING YUH SOMETHIN'THAT'S SURE -



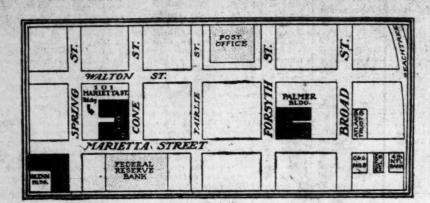
Lost Souls in City

Declared Challenge
To Religious Forces

Lost souls of young and old in Alanta," Dr. Kilgour said anta are a great challenge to spirith."

In see young and old who are with with lesser things than the power of the city, Rev. Robert 19 out God, while church spires rear Christinnity. Are we, who know themselves against the sky and beautiful words are being spoken in the pulpits. I see a vital need for the

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"We need in A 'nta an Elijah, a John the Baptist, some men who will cry out and spare not. If we fail God will raise up a body of people who will do His will." Next Sunday Dr. Kilgour will de

U. S. BARGE LINE ASSETS REPORTED O V E R \$16,000,000

St. Louis, December 18.—(P) The federal barge line in nine years has grown into an institution with approximately 2.500 miles of dependable "right-of-way" on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers, ph. sical assets exceeding \$16.000,000 and an annual saving, through low freight rates, of \$1,500,000, the Mississippi Valley association savs in a statement (with). ciation says in a statement tonight.

Tonnage handled has increase steadily from 23,359 in 1918 to 1,043, 400 in 1926.

New York, Decembe. 17.—With gold going out to England, Holland, Poland, India. Java, Argentine, Braxil, Uruguay and other countries, the average business man in and out of Wall Street knows that he did not want the war, did not help make it, was glad when it was over, and that what this country gained by the war moiterially was the result of natural resources, plus initiative. On the assets side of his balance sheet the average business man is putting down the \$4,000,000,000 gold, the \$2,000,000,000 of foreign-owned American securities returned here during and after the war, the \$10,000,000,000,000 of foreign securities for a securities returned here during and after the war, the \$10,000,000,000 of foreign securities for a securities returned here during governments, the \$10,000,000,000,000 of foreign securities for a securities returned here during governments, the \$10,000,000,000,000 of foreign securities for a securities returned here during the securities of privately floated foreign securities from a cost Andrew W. It has been much about our unprecedented prosperity enjoyed by this country since 1914 is bound up with our greatly increased gold holdings: that there has been much about our unprecedented prosperity that he does not understand.

It is not an uncotamon feeling and \$18,000,000,000,000,000,000 of the most sumption and \$18,000,000,000,000,000,000 of the most sumption and \$18,000,000,000,000,000,000 of the most sumption and strength of between \$17,000,000,000,000 of the most sumption and strength of between \$17,000,000,000,000 of the liabilities side we have the remainder of our own outstanding war debt of between \$17,000,000,000,000 of the most sumption and \$18,000,000,000 of the most sumption and strength of the s

been done to make money easier. Sooner or later there will be a backkick from the stock market if specu-

MELLON TO GIVE DAUGHTER LARGE ESTATE FOR XMAS to Miss Caroline Radebaugh, popular

Floridan Dies

2 Weeks Before Wedding Date Cartersville, December 18 .- Teford Sullivan, 21 years of age, who was to bave been married Christmas day

Syosset. L. I., December 18,—
(United News.)—America's costlicast Christmas present will bear a label "To Ailsa from dad." and will have cost Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, approximately half a million dollars.

It has been learned here that the little trinket which Secretary Metlon's daughter will receive is one of the most sumptuous estates in this

Washington, December 18.—(P)— The approach of Christmas speeded activities today in the criminal contempt cases of Harry F, Sinclair William J. Burns and their asso-	there has been much about our unpre- cedented prosperity that he does not understand.	On the liabilities side we have the remainder of our own outstanding war debt of between \$17,000,000,000	million doll It has b little trink lon's daugh the most s section of	ers. een learn et which iter will sumptuou Long Isl	oximately ned here the Secretary receive is s estates in land, Mellor	nat the can Metone of a this pur-	order, and operations ten days the large likesonville.	he passed from the was connect banking in	away with time he be ted with on stitutions of
ciates, the prosecutors preparing to		ble item of lack of good will result-	chased the p	property	from Victor	MOUN-		LINE	
place important testimony before Jus- tice Frederick L. Siddons before the		ing from the quick change from a	wetz. a we	ealthy N	ew York la	Myer.	was Atlanta		Station 0 .2
holiday recess,	prosperity of this country compared	debtor to a creditor nation.			the former				
William J. McMullin, a former	with the position of some other coun-	This balance sheet shows that as a	1 44 TELL TOOL SE	v expect	to find a	deed cros	ss) -A C. 1	City T	icket Office
Burns detective who shadowed the oil	tries is too good to be true that it is	nation we have what any individual business man or banker would be	to it in her	stocking	Christmas	morn- 46	N. Broad St	phone W	Alnut 2726
jury during the Fall-Sinclair con-	so thick and widespread that there	glad to possess, fixed capital, working	ing.				adv.)		
spiracy trial out of which grew the	must be something unreal about it;	capital, plant facilities, growing world					_		
contempt cases, was one of the wit-	that some morning we as a nation	markets. We have more fixed and	The second		STATISTICS.		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
nesses they expected to call during	will wake up to find our much herald-	working capital than we need at	ATLAN	TIC I	CE & CO	DAL CO	60% RC	NOS D	RAWN
the week. McMullin, who kept the	ed prosperity gone. Natural Outcome.	home. Some of the gold we have is		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *					
government informed of the detectives'	With this feeling common, it is only	needed by foreign countries to stabil-		FC	R REDEME				
activity, in an affidavit, charged that	natural that the average business man	ize currency. With stabilized cur-		82	95	109	125	147	160
Burns' men prepared a fulse affi-	with his recently acquired knowledge	rency these countries will be restored	167	169	212	229	250	332	354
davit for use if necessary to bring	and experience in world trade and in	to normal trade conditions. With our	409	416	441	455	465	475	512
about a mistrial of the case.	international thinkin, should begin to	natural resources, fixed capital, working capital, plant and farm facilities	567	574	605	719	727	777	811
Another witness this week will be	get "jumpy" over the sudder rever-	we will get our share in the recovery	813	843	884_	896	919	932	1002
J. Ray Akers, who, with Don K.	sal in the international gold movement.		1070	1073	1089	1108	1110	1159	1162
King, a newspaper reporter, present-	Displaying a desire to get down to	id boom with the test		1245	1270	1305	1408	1448	1499
ed affidavits charging Edward J.	"brass tacks," the average business man in and out of Wall street by	foreign securities.	1559	1578	1581	1602	1618	1645	1681
Kidwell, Jr., with talking freely about the trial. Kidwell, who denied	asking questions is trying to get up a	All Prosper Together.	1695	1729	1743	1770	1779	1775	1816
the charge, and has since made an-	balance sheet.	Undoubtedly the subject uppermost	1836	1928	1953	1965	2027	2033	2053
other statement to the district at-	He mants to know how we came by	in the discussion held here last sum-	2062	2088	2105	2109	2136	2156	2195
torney, will be the third important	our \$4,500,000,000 gold; what will	mer with foreign bankers was how	2212	2246	2270	2313	2315	2328	2339
witness.	happen if we lose all or part of it.	the outflow of gold from this country	2365	2393	2409	2461	2469	2482	2549
Barton Stewart, a Burns detective	He recalls that there was a great	could be brought about. In the long	2598	2621	2660	2682	2694	2722	2724
who was on the stand when court ad-	air of mystery surrounding the con-	run no country can maintain the prosperity that has been enjoyed by	2781	2800	2814	2838	2841	2848	2853
journed Friday, will be examined	ference held here last summer between high officials of the Bank of Eng-	us unless other countries too are	2862	2888	2900	2906	2913	2982	3009
further tomorrow.		prospering.	(e) 1		3047	3069	3093	3123	3125
	of Germany, the Federal Reserve bank	When the post-war deflation period	3017	3045			3171	3202	3233
MUSCLE SHOALS AGAIN	of New York, the Federal Reserve	of 1920 ended it was the common be-	3126	3128	3129	3149	3362	3365	3382
MAJOR PROBLEM.	board at Washington; that shortly	lief of European bankers that this	3240	3247	3269	3348		3437	3444
Washington, December 18.—(AP)—	after that secret conference all of the	country with its newly acquired	3395	3400	3417	3419	3430	3431	3444
to front its major levislative programs	twelve Federal Reserve banks lowered their rediscount rate with at least	wealth would quickly return to infla-	Bon	ds called	January 1	, 1927, st	ill outstand	ing:	300
squarely and settle them without too	one protesting to the extent of where	inflation that the European bankers	648	2009	2014	2066	2077	2456	3275
much ado, the vexing Muscle Shoals	a very serious situation was only	had in mind inflation of commodity	3236	1 7 776	77.7	Mark Tolling		4	
question forges ahead and promises	averted by appointment of a new	prices and wages. We escaped infla-	0200	TRI	IST COM	PANY	OF GEOF	RGIA	
to crystallize gradually.	Federal Reserve board head: that	tion of that sort because of world		inc	DI COM		o. GLO.		33.
At least one indication of this	shortly after the twelve Federal Re-	conditions. On the other hand we				**		-	
trend is expected early this week	serve banks lowered their rediscount	have not escaped from inflation of	*********						
with reports that the Madden but	rate, gold which had been flowing into	stock market prices and from infia-	Hubb	and	Bros. &	Cal	Cotton	Merch	ante
for lease of the giant war project to	this country began to flow out. The	tion of bank loans based on inflated	HUUU	aru	DI 09. G	Cu.,	COLLOR	MELCI	anta
American Cranamid compared will be	average business man in trying to set up his balance sheet to see how we	stock market collateral.		U	nover S		Nam 1	lank.	
reintroduced at this vession The	got the \$4,500,000,000 gold and what	after the conference of foreign bould							
new bill, however, will include amend-		ers held here last summer to being	Members N	ew York	Collon E	xchange.	New Orless	ns Cotton	Exchange,
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which the house military committee	curred at the secret conference of for-	exports would follow. In making it							
held to the bill last year.	eign bankers held here last summer.	easier for foreign countries to get	ciation. Ord						
It is expected to conform in all	That question is likely to remain	gold to stabilize their currency we are	seed oil for						
major details with those provisions	unanswered officially. In the mean-	helping ourselves, for we in common!	for consigni	ments of	spot coll	on for del	ivery. Cor	responden	ce invited.
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Ne Issue

December 16, 1927

150,000 Shares

Loew's Incorporated

\$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (With Stock Purchase Warrants)

The \$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock is to be preferred over the common stock as to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$6.50 a share per annum, and as to assets, in event of liquidation, at \$105 a share and accrued dividends; is to be redeemable as a whole or in part of any dividend date, on thirty days' notice, at \$105 a share and accrued dividends; dividends payable quarterly on February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15, accruing on this issue from November 15, 1927, and free of the present Normal Federal Income Tax. Preferred Stock authorized 300,000 shares, without par value; preferred stock in addition to the above 150,000 shares may be issued in one or more series, under restrictions, as to be provided in the amended certificate of incorporation. The National Park Bank of New York Parittees Dilles Part & Co. Transfer Asset New York, Registrar, Dillon, Read & Co., Transfer Agent

Each certificate of this issue of \$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock will carry a warrant, detachable after July 1, 1928, entitling the holder thereof to purchase, on or before April 1, 1931, common stock in the ratio of one share of common stock for each two shares of preferred stock represented by such certificate, at \$75 a share on or before April 1, 1929, and at \$80 a share thereafter to and including April 1, 1931.

The company has agreed to make application to list this issue of preferred stock on the New York Stock Exchange

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Nicholas M. Schenck, President of Loew's Incorporated, from his letter dated December 15, 1927, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein: BUSINESS

Loew's Incorporated, a holding company, is one of the largest and most prominent factors in each of the three divisions of the motion picture industry-namely, production, distribution and exhibition. The company has shown substantial net profits in each year since organization in 1919, and is the outgrowth of amusement enterprises which have been successfully operated since 1905.

Through subsidiary and affiliated companies, Loew's Incorporated owns, leases or directs a chain of 115 theaters in the United States and Canada, not including 8 theaters now under construction in this country. Many of these theaters are the largest and most favorably located in their respective cities. This is in keeping with the company's policy of theater operation, which has been to construct or acquire theaters of large seating capacity centrally located in the principal cities of the United States. Foreign operations include the control of theaters in various European capitals, and the distribution of films throughout the world. The number of cash admissions to the company's chain of theaters during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1927, was over 100,000,000.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary company, ranks as one of the world's leading motion picture producing companies and has built up a high reputation for the popularity and artistry of its productions. It has been its policy to produce a limited number of feature pictures in each year, employing the best stars and directors obtainable. Film costs have been written off at a rate which absorbs 87% of the cost of each film in one year from the date of general release. Among its recent outstanding pictures, known to the public as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, have been "The Big Parade", "Ben Hur", "Student Prince", "Quality Street" and "Garden of Allah". EARNINGS

Consolidated results of operation of Loew's Incorporated and its wholly-owned subsidiary companies, including dividends received from affiliated companies, for the six fiscal years ended August 31, 1927, have been certified by Messrs. Philip N. Miller and Company, certified public accountants, who have regularly audited the accounts of the company since its organization, as follows: & Karninge

Pincel f years ended August 31 1922	hefore interest; after depreciation and Federal income taxes as accrued \$2,585,001 2,868,461	Interest on aubaidiaries' debt \$339,680 456,225	on subsidiaries preferred stock	on debt of Loew's Incorporated \$ 10,000 12,998	net earnings after all charges \$2,235,321 2,399,238 2,878,353
1924 1925 1926	3,535,338 5,762,072 7,774,386	530,914 654,886 736,461	78,174 310,186 308,559	47,897 88,369 341,166	4,708,631 6,388,200
1927	8,363,504	732,983	333,220	. 560,096	6,737,205

Consolidated net earnings of \$6,737,205 for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1927, as shown above, were 6.9 times the maximum annual dividend requirement of \$975,000 on this issue, and for the six-year period shown averaged over 4 times such dividend requirement.

Consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1927, as shown above, without allowing for dividends on this issue of preferred stock and giving no effect to benefits from the additional capital obtained through this financing, were equal to \$6.35 a share on the common stock now outstanding. COMMON STOCK

Based on current quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, the indicated market value of the company's common stock, of which 1,060,910 shares* are now outstanding, is approximately \$60,000,000. Quarterly dividends have been paid on the company's common stock at the rate of \$2 a share per annum since December 30, 1923. Extra dividends of \$1 a share were declared on the common stock in 1926 and in 1927.

Th addition to shares of common stock now outstanding, 104.870 shares are now reserved for purchase under sufficiently stock purchase warrants, on se before April 1, 1931, at \$55 a share, and 90,000 shares are to be reserved against stock purchase warrants, for purchase at the prices indicated above, to be issued in connection, with this financing. The present capital stock of the company is referred to above as common stock.

We offer this \$6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock, with stock purchase warrants attached, for delivery if, when, and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of stockholders and of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about January 4, 1928, in the form of temporary stock certificates and warrants of the company or interim receipts of Dillon, Read of Co.

Price \$100 per share and accrued dividend. To yield 61/2%

Dillon, Read & Co.

Blyth, Witter & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co.

275,000 Shares

PROPER

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company (Incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio)

Common Stock

(No Par Value)

Application will be made to list the stock on the New York Stock Exchange

Presently to be Presently to be CAPITALIZATION Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 Per Share)\$146,700 \$146,700

*NOTE: The Company is under contract to sell an additional 66,804 shares to employees.

Mr. W. H. Albers, to be President of The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, has summarized his letter regarding the Company as follows:

"B. H. Kroger opened his first store in Cincinnati in 1882, with a cash capital of \$722. The enterprise was successful from the beginning, and was soon followed by further units. At the present time 3715 stores are operated, in conjunction with 1655 of which there are meat departments. In 1902 the present Company was incorporated. This was the first grocery chain to bake bread. The savings in cost and distribution were so large that this has become an important feature of the business, with a production of over 125,000,000 loaves of bread this year, in addition to many varieties of cakes and crackers. The Company also pioneered in the opening of meat departments, and is unique in that it operates its own packing house, as well as a sausage plant.

BUSINESS

The Company operates the second largest chain of gro-eery stores in the country, and, in volume of sales, the third largest chain system, being exceeded in this respect only by the Great Atlantic & Pacific and the Woolworth

opening of its own units in a gradually expanding terri-tory, a policy which is still being vigorously pursued, although other chains of stores have from time to time

The Kroger stores are in a comparatively compact territory in the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The number of stores has increased over 90 fold since 1902, with an average of 470 stores opened for each of the last five years. Expansion in sales has also been rapid, the volume in 1926, \$146,009,373, having been over 100 times the total for 1900. With only two exceptions, sales in each of the past 34 years have been greater than in any

The Company's chief growth has come through the

been taken over. Although most nationally advertised brands of food-stuffs are handled in the Kroger stores, the Company has

established a reputation for quality in its own brand, "Country Club," which is used on approximately 100 items. The baking, meat packing and other manufacturing activities, on account of the volume of business done, have

not only proven profitable, but have made it possible to pass on to the public part of the saving in costs on articles of assured quality and freshness. Sales are for cash only, nothing being sold on credit. No deliveries are made.

EARNINGS

Net profits from operations of The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, after all charges, including adequate provisions for depreciation and Federal taxes, and after deducting dividend requirements on preferred stocks now outstanding, for the four completed fiscal years ended December 31, 1926, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., have been as follows:

\$2,199,718.72 3,176,866.33 1924 1926 4,122,470.34

Net profits for the first ten months of 1927 were in Net profits for the first ten months of 1927 were in excess of those for the corresponding period of 1926.

Net earnings have increased 30 fold since 1909, when they were \$134,580. In the past eight years, which include the deflation period of 1920-21, net earnings in each year were in excess of the preceding year. The Company has paid cash dividends on its Common Stock in each year since its incorporation in 1902. ASSETS

The balance sheet of The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, as at October 29, 1927, giving effect as at that date to the provisions of the agreement for the change in capitalization, as certified by Messra. Price, Waterhouse & Co., shows net tangible assets applicable to the Common Stock of \$17,101,912.63. Net current assets amounted to \$9,009,202.40.

The Company owns service huilding in seven cities.

The Company owns service buildings in seven cities, with a total floor area of approximately 1,650,000 square feet. Actual value of the real property has enhanced to far in excess of the book figure, which is at cost less depreciation. The other buildings occupied and all of the stores are leased."

Price \$70 Per Share

LEHMAN BROTHERS

The above offering is made only to liscensed dealers in securities.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS-

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS-FORSYTH-(Forsyth Stock Company)"One of the Family."

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES-PANTAGES CAPITOL - Five acts; "Tracked by the Police."
KEITH'S GEORGIA-Five cast; "High School Here."
LOEW'S GRAND-Five acts; "Topsy and Eva."

PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS-HOWARD "The Gorilla;" Eight Vic-

FEATURE PICTURES. METROPOLITAN - "The Enchanted BIALTO-"Motherhood."

MOVIES-ALAMO NO. 2-"Foothose Widows."
TUDOR - The Ridin' Rowdy."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-MADISON-"Clancy's Kosher Wedding" PALACE-"Swim, Girl, Swim." PONCE DE LEON-"Clancy's Kosher Wedding."
TENTH STREET—"Adam and Evil."
WEST END—"Framed."

Coming to Erlanger.

The Christmas attraction at the Er-The Christmas attraction at the Erlanger theater will be Shubert's sensational musical romance, "My Maryland," which opens its engagement on Monday night, December 26, with matiness on Wednesday and Saturday The company is one of the largest of its kind ever sent south, comprising over 100 musical artists of note. ing over 100 musical artists of note besides a chorus of 60 male voices. Mail orders, accompanied by proper remittance, are now being received. The box office sent sale starts Thurs-

headliners are Ginson's Analyzators, anappy, peppy aggregation of eight young girls who are the last word in jazz harmony, and Clown Classic Revue, said to be the finest comedy vaudeville act on the stage.

Loew's Grand.

As a pre-Christmas offering Loew's Grand will become a regular amuse-ment Santa Claus for Atlanta -by bringing a great big vaudeville bill which will include some of vaude-



GRAND-VAUDEVILLE: 3:15-6:30-9 P. 1

The London, Palace Girls 4-FOUR OTHER ACTS-4 Photoplay: 1:55, 4:40, 7:60, 10 P. 1 THE DUNCAN SISTERS "TOPSY AND EVA"

s., 25c. 35c. Nights, 35c. 6

TONIGHT



SPECIAL TOURING ORCHESTRA Nights: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.85 Wednesday Matinee: 50c to \$2.75 (Tax Included)
First Transcontinental Tour of America SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

KEITH ALBERTAL

ALL-STAR SHOW

The Celebrated

MISS PATRICOLA

Scintillating Melodist, in a Cycle of Character Songs Redmond & Wells Black & Gold

Roy Smeck Fountain o' Dance

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

Holiday Shows

Nights, 25c, 60e

ville's foremost stats. The headline story of two girls in a fashionable attraction on the bill which opens Monday is the big dance creation of Theodore Adolphus and Grace Eastman with the famous London Palace Girls and Raymond Sykes. This is the late featured act of the Broadway production of "Topsy and Eva." with the Duncan Sisters in the leading roles,

Howard.

"TRACKED BY POLICE"

Gibson's Navigators

Clown Classics Revue

ALFRED LATELL

ALLEN and NORMAN

KLUTING'S ENTERTAINERS

Erlanger Offers

In securing the Eight Popular Victor Artists for this week, the Howard is, offering a remarkably fine stage attraction and a real Christmas treat for its patrons. The success of the Eight Popular Victor-Artists has been continuous and concerts to crowded houses have become an annual event at many sities, Mystery, comedy and melodrama are reported rolled into one in "The Gorilla," the feature picture at the Howard, in which Charlie Murray, Fred Kelsey and Alice Day play the leading roles. Another feature of the program will be the Paramount News "shots" of Lindbergh's arrival and reception in Mexico City.

Forsyth.

One of the cleverest and funniest stage vehicles that local boards have seen is slated to open tonight at the Forsyth theater in "One of the Family," which will be presented all this week by the capable Forsyth Players. "One of the Family concerns the extremely humorous adventures of a young man, who for several years has been the support of his family, which said family consists principally of a myoning man, who for several years has been the support of his family, which said family consists principally of a magnificent coat of sunform his vacation and not only does he bring a magnificent coat of sunburn, but he also has a wife!

Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan offers its patrons the week "The K. Exchested Lalead" that the proportion and an arman arman arman arman and the stage of the following a continuous and content of the family consists principally of a magnificent coat of sunburn, but he also has a wife!

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The Metropolitan offers its patrons the week "The K. Exchested Lalead" that the proportion and an arman arman

Metropolitan.

The box office seat sale starts Thursday morning.

The Metropolitan offers its patrons this week "The Enchanted Island," a South Sea story revolving about a man and his daughter, lone Johabi and said and Rin-Tin-Tin's latest and best picture, "Tracked by the Police" on the screen, the program of entertainment opening today at the Capitol theater promises to be one of the outstanding bits of amusement seen at a local theater this season. The two headliners are Gibson's Navigators, a snappy, peppy aggregation of eight young girls who are the last word in lazz harmony and Clown Clessic Ray.

Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan offers its patrons this week "The Enchanted Island, a stands almost alone as an artist of stage decoration, possessed of a superabundance of glowing talent, has designed the scenes, while Andre Monteux, who has brought exotic beauty to many previous editions of Ziegfeld's famous revue, has, in this particular edition, created a series of tableaux which have rivalled his most spectacular contributions of the past.

The jingles, jokes and rhymes are by the well-known Gene Buck and Irving Caesar, whose list of Broadway successes is a matter of current hiszony.

The sending of the Follies on tour

last week as to the possibility of seeing the picture caused the management to decide to keep it for showing Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. "Motherhood" depicts the experiences of two women of different social strata as they pass through the "great adventure" for the first time. It is IN RAGING N. Y. FIRE adventure" for the first time. It is a tremendous lesson to all women, according to those who have seen it.

MATS 35c NIGHTS .. Rin Tin Tin

Forsyth Players

Present
The Comedy Success

"One of The Family"

. Brimful of Good Clean Comedy

1001 LAUGHS

Eves.-30c-50c-75c-\$1.00 Mats .- Tues .- Thurs .- Sat. 35c-50c

On the Stage

A Delightful Program! PERSONAL APPEARANCE

"EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS"

> In Concert and Entertainment The Artists Are:

Henry Burr.
Billy Murray. Monroe Silver.
Frank Bants, James Stanley, Carl
Mathieu, Stanley Baughman,

Harbert. The Peerless Quartet Glorions Entertainment! Something to Be Remembered!

> On the Screen THE GORILLA' From the Famous Stag Play by the Same Ham

CHARLIE MURRAY FRED KELSEY ALICE DAY Gasps! Thrills! Laughs!

Paramount News Special Lindbergh's Arrival in Mexico City

Proposed Budget for City Schools for 1928 Calls for Expenditure of \$3,134,568.17

The proposed budget for operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public schools system for 1928 as it will be offered Tuesday at a special meeting of the board of education calls for expenditure of \$3,134,568,17. The draft was made by Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, in collaboration with other assistant superintendents.

The tribulation below shows the proposed 1928 budget at the extreme right and in intervening columns are given what was spent in 1926; what the administration department sought this year and what was actually provided. The first draft of the budget follows:

acts;	is offering a remarkably fine stage	Liegteld Follies	GENERAL CONTROL:				
High	attraction and a real Christmas treat for its patrons. The success of the		The state of the s	926 ENT	REQUESTED	1927 SPENT	PROPOSED 1928 BUDGET
	Eight Popular Victor Artists has been continuous and concerts to crowded	For Three Nights	Business Administration— Salaries	9,85 7,73	\$ 24,550.00	\$ 21,592.89	\$ 21,418.00
Vic-	at many rities. Mystery, comedy and		Supplies	2.039.17 5.662.45	2,100.00 9,378.00	1,019.67 4,882.76	2,100,00 5,898,00
	melodrama are reported rolled into		Rental on Machines	2,384.81 3,078.80	2,400.00 3,000.00	2,318.00	2,400.00
nted	picture at the Howard, in which Charlie Murray, Fred Kelsey and Al-	several million people who have wit-	Educational Administration—			3,826.41	3,300.00
	ice Day play the leading roles. An-	past two decades is to be taken seri-		7.82 2.29 1.20 3.06	19,820,92 1,300,00	19,082.46 1,117.95	18,559.92 1,400.00
	other feature of the program will be the Paramount News "shots" of	the Follies is revealed tonight at the	Other Exp. Supts. Offices	511.56 1,727.54	650.00 12,900.32	258.71 12,106.88	1,000,00 12,858.66
	Lindbergh's arrival and reception in Mexico City.	Erlanger theater, where it will re-	Other Exp. Census and Att. Dept	1,489.94	1,500.00	451,61	8,105.75
		Wednesday, playgoers unquestionably	Total \$ 65	5.526.85	\$ 77,599.24	\$ 66,657.34	\$ 72,040.33
ing"	Forsyth.	will have the opportunity of viewing a beautiful production, presented in a	INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICE:	8.790.42	\$ 43,853,72	\$ 40,383.09	. 40.000.00
sher	One of the cleverest and funniest stage vehicles that local boards have	The cast of nearly 100 people is	Other Exp. Supervisors	1,462.92	1,500.00	918.03	\$ 43,256.68 1,000.00
"	seen is slated to open tonight at the	headed by the international stars, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with		8,820,35 7,21,6,35	173,191.84 27,301.92	162,673.90 23,921.03	168,725.56 31,265.00
	ily," which will be presented all this	their Denishawn dancers, and there		1,507.88	3,464.60	1,159.80 1,532.20	6,299.72
Er-	ers. "One of the Family" concerns the	are many other principals of wide repute, against a background of	Other Expense Supervision	9,98 3,09	0.070.007.05		1.500.00
sen-		youthful beauty, the like of which possibly has never been seen outside of	Text Books 106	9.436.88	2,272,607.95 83,111,09	2,133,311,99 83,161.12	2,250,773.80 69,616.98
on	been the support of his family, which			7.88 2.47 2.783.96	29,884.30 2,500.00	9,912.93 1,658.99	53,592,35
day	maiden aunt who takes it on herself	has been rated by many critics as be-		1,980.14	1,900.00	103.17	3,000.00
ris-	from his vacation and not only does	ing one of the most lavish and artistic that Florenz Ziegfeld has produced,	Total\$2,43	7,794.48	\$2,639,315.42	\$2,458,736.25	\$2,631,530.09
ote ces.	he bring a magnificent coat of sun- burn, but he also has a wife!	and in the sending on tour of this fa- mous success, George E. Wintz, the	OPERATION OF PLANT: Wages of Jan. and Other Emp \$ 106	8.598.15	\$ 112,598.15	\$ 96,427.58	\$ 116,326.40
per		current sponsor, has left nothing to be desired in completeness and magni-	Fuel 39	9.588.65	34,000.00	27,479.57	28,000.00
red.	Metropolitan.	tude. Again Joseph Urban, who today	Janitors' Supplies 19	3,828,45 9,607,49	28,000.00 20,000.00	17,851.90 5,098.64	20,000.00 17,517.35
	The Metropolitan offers its patrons this week "The Enchanted Island,"	stands almost alone as an artist of		7.423.17 5.250.13	6,500.00 6,000.00	1.478.80 5,875.89	3,000.00 6,500.00
	a South Sea story revolving about a man and his daughter, lone inhabi-	stage decoration, possessed of a super- abundance of glowing talent, has de-	Research Fund	1,89 6.96	2,000.00	807.56	2,500.00 1,500.00
	tants of an island, Shipwrecked off	signed the scenes, while Andre Mon- teux, who has brought exotic beauty					
	the coast of the deserted island, a father and his small child are swept	to many previous editions of Ziegfeld's	MAINTENANCE OF PLANT:	1.19 3.00	\$ 209,098.15	\$ 155,019.94	\$ 195,343.75
	ashore, together with some trained animals which were being exported	famous revue, has, in this particular i	Upkeep of Grounds 1	1.175.40	\$ 4,488.00	\$ 492.14	\$ 4,500.00
itol	for a circus. For years they lived in	which have rivalled his most spectacu- lar contributions of the past.	Rpr. and Repl. Ht. Lt. Pl. and El. Eqp 37	5,233.80 7,260.82	66.916.00 58,280.00	22,642.89 16,327.57	60,445,00 75,556,00
	seclusion, the girl with only animals as her companions, until three un-	The jingles, jokes and rhymes are by the well-known Gene Buck and		2,38 6,81 3,26 3,19	5,000.00 16,368.00	2,004.80 3,083.78	4,533,00 15,111.00
	invited guests enter their garden of Eden and with them came its de-	Irving Caesar, whose list of Broad-	Repr. and Repl. Other Equip 2	2,34 5,32	7,930.00	2,397.26	12.089.00
	struction .	way successes is a matter of current history.		3.200.00	3,200.00	2,995.00	3.720.00 3.000.00
Re-	Rialto.	The sending of the Follies on tour would, therefore, seem to be the an-		2,63 4.73	2,000.00 2,000.00	2.589.53 752.83	2,700.00 1,000.00
edy		swer to the cry in recent years for super attractions, and undoubtedly	Total \$ 182	2.309.32	\$ 166,182.00	\$ 53,285.80	\$ 182,654.00
1	unable to see "Motherhood," the	this entertainment will be eagerly wel-	FIXED CHARGES:				
m's	theater last week, it opens there again	old. Seats for all performances may		0.02 4.00 3.75 9.08	\$ 9,780.00 9,500.00	\$ 6,889,50 8,859.00	\$ 1,000.00 9,000.00
	today to run through the next three days. Hundreds of phone calls late	office and at Phillips & Crew Piano	Contributions and Contingencies	375.00	375,00		200.00
103	last week as to the possibility of see-	company,	Total\$ 13	158.08	\$ 19,655.00	\$ 15,748.50	\$ 10,200.00
de-	ing the picture caused the manage- ment to decide to keep it for showing Monday Tuesday and Wednesday	DI ACT DEDII GUIDDED	DEBT SERVICE: Interest on Short Term Loans	020 89	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 1,319.45	\$ 3,000,00
1	Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Motherhood" depicts the experiences	REAZE LEKIT COKRED	CAPITAL OUTLAY:	,020.02	10,000.00	4 1,510.10	• 5,000.00
	of two women of different social strata as they pass through the "great	DENOT TEME COMPER	Land \$ 13	.839.88 .869.74			\$ 14,000.00
	adventure" for the first time. It is	IN DACING N V FIRE	Improvement New Grds 9	.24 4.68	100	1.000.00	
	a tremendous lesson to all women, according to those who have seen it.	IN NAUING N. I. LINL	Alteration Old Bldg	.54 2.91		1,320.00	. 5,000.00
	and has been lavishly praised from all sides in the past week.		Ht. Lt. Pl. and El. Install 38.	.183.43			
	an ears in the past week.	New York, December 18.—(United News.)—Heroic work by firemen	Instructional Apparatus 5.	.894.79			5,000.00
	Ponce de Leon.	saved a portion of Long Island city. Queens, from possible destruction by	The same and the s	.74 3.99			
	"Clancy's Kosher Wedding." a de- lightfully uproarious screen comedy.	dynamite tonight when a group of	Lastructional Apparatus 22.	.083.83 .083.78			
1 10	is on the slate for patrons of the	construction buildings burned at the East river entrance to the partially	Other Equipment 9.	.01 4.78	6,000,00	542.40 3,490.00	6,000.00
l II	Ponce de Leon theater today, and ac- cording to reports from other cities	bored Fifty-third street subway tun- nel.			\$ 6,000,00	\$ 5,352.40	\$ 30,000,00
	and from its first run here, it is one of the best pictures of the current	Firemen called out by three alarms	Total	,120.00	0,000.00	9 0,002.40	a 50,000,00
1 1	season. An all-star cast of character actors is featured. Comedy alone is	barrage between the largest of the	Libraries-				• 0.000.00
ł	not the only element of the picture,	flaming buildings and a shack where the explosive was stored, only ten	Sal. Librarians	1 37 7 3	\$ 8,220.00 500.00	\$ 8,058.41 222.68	\$ 8,000.00
	although it predominates. Pathos. drama and other more serious ele-	feet distant. Police evacuated all buildings within a radius of three	Other Expense		1,000.00	102.81	250.00
	ments are found in "Clancy's Kosher Wedding."	blocks of residents while the fire was being fought from a fireboat and by	Medical Inspection Nurse Service	124.00	250.00	71.70	200.00
	Alamo No. 2.	land.	Other Sundry Activities -		950.00	12.10	
	"Footloose Widows" with Louise	Foch Reaches Brussels.	Transportation of Pupils Military Department		250.00 646.65	338.47	250.00 600.00
	Fezenda, Jacqueline Logan and Jason	(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and	Total	124.00	\$ 10,866.65	\$ 8,794.07	\$ 9,800,00
	Robards is the picture booked for Monday only at the Alamo No. 2	Brussels, Belgium, December 18.—	Grand Total\$3,225	547.03	\$3,138,716,46	\$2,764,913.83	\$3,134,568.17
	theater. It is one of the best farce-	Marshal Foch has arrived here car- rying the gold hilted sword he will		1.10.00		1,000	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
1	4	offer to King Albert, the newly-elect- ed member of the French Academy of	TADEDO FODEOACT Chicago	o Rec	dy Inc	MILE TO	חרו וערח י
	2000000000	Moral and Political Sciences, in the ceremony at Laeken palace tomor-	LEADERS FORECASI Chicago	1100	KI	MIN CIN	UTITIVEK
	CAPITAL	row.	LEADERS FORECAST Chicago	hrist	mas		LLITER
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	ATLANTAG PINEST THEATES		PRIINPERIIT WILLE A . 1			IFAFIIK	HI VIII

Washington, December 18.—(United News.)—Continuance of present industrial prosperity, but little hope of any great increase in the general volume of business is the outlook for 1928 as expressed in a symposium by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. All sections of the country are rep-

John J. Raskob, chairman finance committee, General Motors, and Vice President E. L. DuPont de Nemours: "There is good reason to anticipate that 1928 will witness the greatest prosperity our country has ever en-joyed. There is little, if any, infla-

a material increase in farm purchas-ing power. And at least a moderate upward trend of the general price level." level."

A. L. Humphrey, president, Westinghouse Air Brake company. Pittsburgh: "There is in my recollection no period in the history of American industrial development when we were approaching a period of vaster business activities and a greater contentment among the people of this country."

Fred W. Sargent, president, Chicago & Northwestern railway, Chicago: "1927 has witnessed an effort on the part of consumption to catch up with production and the indications now are that 1928 will evidence a fair balance between these two fundamental

PROSPERITY WAVE Drinking Orgy

will again accompany the Christmas season, according to persons active on both sides of the prohibition fence.

There is more than an adequate supply of liquor of all kinds in the Chicago district, but the percentage of pure whisky and alcohol is still low and commands a price which only the wealthiest can afford.

Although gavernment of the Christmas morrow George Remus will crowd seven years of cause and effect bear-supply of liquor of all kinds in the Chicago district, but the percentage of pure whisky and alcohol is still low and commands a price which only the wealthiest can afford.

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the wealthiest can afford.

Although government enforcement officials insist there has been no marked increase in the liquor supply in anticipation of Christmas trade, bootleggers are reported to have lowered their prices \$10 a case on medium quality liquor last week in order to sell it.

The defendant will ask the 10 men girls in the moderate price class is and two women to acoust the moderate price class is and two women to acoust the will make at his trial on a 5:50 am . Brindswick-Wayer-Wa

The sear 1925 set a business record, r

"BEEF BOYCOTT"

Topeks. Kan., December 18.—
(United News.)—Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine will be asked to aid live stock men seeking to half the beef hoycotts in Boston and other eastern cities, J. H. Mercer; Kansas state live stock commissioner, said to night as he left for Washington to confer with Jardine.

When Boston announced its boycott in an effort to force down the price of beef, Mercer issued an appeal to stockmen of the middle west, asking them to retalinte by Boycotting all Boston-made goods.

In COLORADO STRIKE

St. Louis, December 18.—(P)—With 30 miles of road just completed allowing train service to Columbus, Miss., from Kensas City and St. Louis, the Frisco railroad officials here today predicted the probable completion of the trunk line to Birming-ham, Ahn., and Pensacols, Fla., by July. 1928.

Thirty more miles of rails have been laid to extend to Aliceville, Miss., in the price of beef, Mercer issued an appeal to stockmen of the middle west, asking them to retalinte by boycotting all Boston-made goods.

Chicago. December 18.—(United illness from drinking too heartily of impure tiquor will again accompany the Christmas

Practically all of the whisky and gin in the moderate price class is made of alcohol manufactured in the Chicago area.

The most popular method of making it is distillation of corn sugar, federal agents say, although the old methods of reclaiming alcohol and legally obtaining partially denatured spirits persist.

One death from wood alcohol was reported by the coroner's office over the week-end.

AVIATORS READY

TO BOMB BRIDGE

IN DEFENSE TEST

Biore guilty than himself.

The defendant will ask the 10 men development to acquit him when they are given the case late Monday or early Tuesday. The plea is that of transitory insanity, but Remus, 1:35 pm. development and two women to acquit him when they are given the case late Monday or early Tuesday. The plea is that of transitive in the unwritten law always to the fore, consistently has attempted to establish justification.

Whether the jury will be able to "walk him out of the court room" has become increasingly doubtful. It all depends upon a decision to be made by Judge Chester R. Shook, who spent 1:30 pm. Struct the jury will be able to swalk him out of the court room" has secome increasingly doubtful. It all depends upon a decision to be made by Judge Chester R. Shook, who spent 1:30 pm. Struct the jury will be able to swalk him out of the court room" has secome increasingly doubtful. It all depends upon a decision to be made by Judge Chester R. Shook, who spent 1:30 pm. Struct the jury will be able to swalk him out of the court room" has active—

AVIATORS READY

TO BOMB BRIDGE

IN DEFENSE TEST

Swanky Cliff Dwellers in N.Y.

JUSTICE COMES TO AID OF PARK AVENUE ::

Win Right To Cook Dinners

New York, December 18.—(United News.)—New York's down-trodden fashionables who live in "teeming" tenements of 4 to 16-room apartments along Park avenue in the fastidious 50s. the swanky 60s, the sartorial 70s, and even in the elegant 80s, have won a holiday victory over the tenement house commissioner.

Justice Delahanty of the supreme court has granted them a temporary injunction restraining the tenement house commissioner and his sleuths from evoking fines and evictions against residents of apartment hoels caught in act of cooking their own Christmas dinners. In an opinion accompanying the injunction, Justice Delehanty also gave the wealthy cliff-dwellers more aid and comfort than they have received in months.

The justice expressed grave doubts that an apartment hotel, with its front cluttered up with limousiaes, its lobbies with servants, ifs elevators with sterling silver fittings and its rooms with furnishings fit for a Persian shah, is really a tenement house.

Even if its apartments have kitcheneites with gas or electric hotplates where madame may try her hand at ponching eggs as she did in the old days before the pants or steel business

METHODIST NEGRO

New York publications, giving imagined conversations between the De Puysters and the Van der Veers via the dumbwaiter shafts in the Ritz tower, one of the more imposing edifices classed as a tenement house.

"My boy, Terence—he has made the police force—such a good boy!" one Ritz tower dumh-waiter talker was quoted. And the reply, "Oy, how with!"

But when Mayor Walker last April 28 informed a commissioner to proceed against several million dollars' worthed against several million dollars'

Bishop E. G. Richardson, was as resident bishop of the Atlanta conference, is in charge of both white and negro sections, presided at the Record Auto Trip Ends.

and negro sections, presided at the session.

Bishop Richardson made the following appointments:

Atlanta District—J. W. Queen. district superintendent: Ariel Bowen, H. E. Burns: Battle Hill (supply), J. A. Greene; Central Avenue, J. W. Moore; Edgewood (supply), W. G. Sanders; Franklin circuit, A. R. Wyatt; Ladd Street, N. J. Ross. Rockdale Park, C. B. Holloway; South Atlanta, C. L. Johnson; Warren Memorial, to be supplied; Burns circuit, R. T. Jackson; Grantville, B. F. Barkley; Hogansville and Corinth, J. H. Bridges; Hogansville circuit, J. H. Braadon; Lutherville circuit, C. G. Geassentanner; Marietta, T. H. Fortson; Newman, Joseph Griffith; Newman circuit, R. B. L. Eans.

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Griffin District—D. H. Stanton, district

Branch Auto Trip Ends.

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Mr. Cooper at Glen Holly, Ga.

Through her father, Judge A. P. All-growing and in the factory founded by Judge Allgood at Trion many years ago.

His extensive connections in the cotton business led him to become the chief figure in moving many Massa-chusetts mills to the south and to Georgia. Among these is the Lindale mill at Rome.

Besides his widow and brother, Mr. Cooper is survived by three sons, Arthur A. Cooper, of Trion; Andres general council at 3 o'clock this general council at 3 o'clock Besides his widow and brother, Mr. Cooper is survived by three sons, Arthur A. Cooper, of Trion; Andres A., and Frederick C., of Rome.

School for Boys here and for 25 years a trustee of Shorter college, were held at the First Baptist church here this morning at 10 o'clock, with Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor, in charge.

Mr. Cooper was 69. He died Saturday morning, after a short illness.

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Pallbearers were Frank Archer.
Clyde Wilcox, Ralph Wilson, Aubrey Matthews, G. E. Maddox, M. S.
Lanier, Benton Owens and Dr. William Winston, Interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was born in Rome, July 27, 1858, the son of John Frederick and Harriet Smith Cooper. He was a brother of Walter G. Cooper, for many years secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a leader in Atlanta civic affairs.

His father was killed in the first battle of Manassas and after his death.

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Mr. Cooper married sections for a quarter of a century, during which time he was for many years president of trustees until his death.

Bruce Baxter, superintendent of the city garage, is now the owner of three bills, face value \$1.35, which serve to recall early days in Atlanta.

Cooper served as president of the board of trustees until his death.

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Yours truly,

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A number of matters of impor-tance are sketed for consideration by general council at 3 o'clock this aft-ernoon, when that body convenes for the last a me this year.

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Acceptance of the offer of Eugene V. Haynes, prominent Atlanta real estate developer, of 26 acres of land adjacent to a 110-acre tract now owned by the city, to be utilized by 1932 for establishment of a large park to be known as the Peachtree Creek Memorial park in honor for morthern and southern soldiers, engaged in the struggle for possession of Atlanta during the civil war, is expected to be one of the most important matters to come before that portant matters to come before that body.

Must Move Disposal Plant, This offer is contingent on use of the site on which the Peachtree Creek disposal plant is located as a part of the park and removal of the from Peachtree road to the Chatta-hoochee river.

City and sounty governments will cooperate in removal of the disposal plant and in plans for the park. The federal government will furnish markers for historic points which will be included in the area, if recumendations of a special committee field by congress to establish the mendations of a special committee read by congress to establish the Kennesaw Mountain Memorial park are carried out. The commission recommended that the Peachtree Creek Memorial park be linked up with the Kennesaw project and that the government cooperate by furnishing the markers. Fulton county also will assist in construction of a series of roads through the new recreation center. An 18-hole golf course, swimming pools and other recreational advantages are planned as a tional advantages are planned as a part of the development program.

Seek Perkerson Park. Council also will be asked by Al-derman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward; Councilmen W. Garland Cooper and T. Frank Callaway, also of the tenth, and more than a score of joint authors of the Ford resolu-tion to join Fulton county in pur-chase of the Perkerson estate as a park site to be located in the south grn and western sections of Fulton county.

ready have agreed to contribute \$60,000 on the purchase price. The city, under an arrangement with owners of the site, would not be asked to contribute any money for the Proponents of establishment of the park point out that proceeds from the golf course, swimming pools, fishing ponds and other concessions to be established would pay the \$25,-000 due annually on the purchase

No opposition to either of the park projects is expected at the council session, as both proposals have the backing of a large majority of members of council.

The parks committee will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider the Haynes' of-fer, and the Perkerson proposition will go to council with the unanimous recommendation of the parks committee and a majority of mem-bers of the finance committee of

Kontz To Make Address. Judge E. C. Kontz, who represented the mayor of Atlanta at the unveiling of the Alexander H. Stephens statue in the hall of fame, Washington, December 8, will deliver the same address be prepared for the event before council this after-noon. Motion that Judge Kontz make the address will be made by Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, and will have the backing of Councilman Frank Reynolds, of the eighth, and Alder men Robert F. Pennington, of the first, and Robert E. Gann, of the

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This 16th day of December, 1927, As Trustee of the Estate of Marion Danlel Phinixy, Deceased. 701 Broad St., Augusta, Gs.

NOTICE OF THE UNITED STATES

MARSHAL'S SALE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, Gainsaville Division.

Mar. No. 8398—Crim. No. 364,
The United States vs. Floyd Reece and Ford Roadster Automobile, Model 1926,
Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the Gainesville Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 30th day ville Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 30th day of November, 1927, there will be sold at public auction on the 31st day of December, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Walton street entrance of the Postoffice building, Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, one Ford roadister automotife, Model 1926, formerly need by Floyd Reece, in unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.

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the city government take steps to provide a \$22.000 fund or so much of it as is needed to prevent a alsah in, teachers' salaries for the latter half of December because of a deficit in school board funds.

Other important matters will be introducilion of a paper setting the regular meeting of the aldermanic board Monday afternoons following the regular semi-monthly meeting of city council instead of the Thursday afternoon following council sessions.

Another important paper will be a request of the water committee that city council approve installation of a new 40,000,000-gallon-capacity daily pump for the Hemphill station. The committee has recommended that the work he swarded to the Buford, Hall & Smith company at a cost of \$73.

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white house—Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. Other routine matters also will be

Waycross, Ga., December 18.—Funeral services for Edward Y. Campbell, aged 62, who died in Jacksonville Thursday night, were held in the chapel at the Darling Funeral home in Blackshear Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3 o'clock.

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Funeral Notices

Karr this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment, Marietta cemetery.

RILEY—Mrs. Violet Riley died suddenly Saturday morning in Oakland. Calif., in the 25th year of her age. She is survived by husband, Mr. W. M. Riley; one daughter, Delora Wellborn; mother, Mrs. B. M. Powell; one brother, Mr. H. E. Powell. Remains will be brought to Atlanta and be removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

ters. Miss Aline Lathrop, Miss Lillian Lathrop, of Portland, Ore, and Miss Josephine Lathrop; two sons, Mr. Charles Eathrop and Mr. Walter, and Eathrop, of Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NELSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas H. Nelson, of 709 Central avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mor-

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. W. Jackson are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the New Hote Methodist church. Rev. Dan Henderson will officiate. Interment church yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallhearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Barker at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Eugene Clarke. Mr. Jim Clark, Mr. Ray Almond, Mr. Carl Stewart, Mr. Jesse Monroe and Mr. Walter Padgett. Harry G. Poole, funeral, director. JACKSON-The friends and relatives

terment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SHAUNESSY—The friends of Mr. William Shaunessy, Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Ethel Canfrell, of Atlauta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Shaunessy this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Pean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please are as pallbearers and meet at the chapel; Mr. Tim Cantrell, Mr. Walter Brady, Mr. Froster Law. Mr. Frank Morris, Mr. Fred F. Lester Mr. Tom Body. The W. D. Luckie lodge, No. 89, will have charge of the services at the grave.

HARRISON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. Ann Harrison. Misses Annie. Ethel and Louise Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hendeix, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts are invited to attend the Juneral of Betty Ann Harrison, the little 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Jr., this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. B. L. Bray will officiate. Interment, Cumming, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on the Brown Mill road at 9 o'clock: Mr. A. J. Nolan, Mr. P. E. McGuire, Mr. W. S. Parrish and Mr. W. H. Roberts.

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STUBBS—The friends of Mrs. Matties S. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Argoe, Miss Lola Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Argoe, Miss Lola Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelinut, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, of Slaughter, La. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie S. Stubbs at Cedar Grove church this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard. Rev. Georga L. King will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence 1304 Metropolitan avenue, at 10 o'clock: Messra, J. Z. Mann, D. P. Marbut, J. W. McWilliams, Jr., W. B. Harmon, W. B. Owens and C. E. Clark. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

MILLER-Mr. Mark D. Miller, aged 83 years, died Sunday morning at the residence, 232 Wilbur avenue, S. E. The remains will be carried to Crawfordville, Ind., time to be announced later by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

KNIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. Lester Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight ond Miss Rebecca Hill are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Lester Knight this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church, Rev, J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

The Followcraft Club of Capital City Lodge. 642, meets to hight (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock, it 423) Marietta street. All meets with use by order of H. N. McLEAN, Pra. 33 Forrest Ave., N. E.

Regular meeting Robert R. Lee Conneil No. 139, Jr. 0, U. A. M., corner Ponders avenue and Marietta street, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visiting brothers Indian Company. Interment Crest Hill cemetry, East Point, Ga.

HENDERSON—Mr. H. N. Henderson passed away Sunday morning at some passed away Sunday morning at will this vived by one daughter, Miss Loueler; his father, Mr T. J. Henderson, Sir of Oakwood, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. R. V. Welch, Mrs. Pearl Sexton and Mrs. Ruth Spear; three bothers, Messrs, Powell, Toy and Herbert Henderson. The remains were removed derson. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Fu-neral arrangements will be announced

DAMON—Mr. John G. Damon, age 42, died early this morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Damon; three sons, Eugene, Keith and John, Jr.; one daughter, Miss Katherine Damon; mother, Mrs. Milicia C. Daily, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Howard L. Carmichael; funeral director.

KARR—The friends of Mrs. Jessie Cook Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. Homer Wilson, Mr. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. McEntyre and Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the guerner will officiate. Interment in Miss Willie Lee Cook are invited to attend the funeral director.

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LATHROP-Died, at the residence, 1059 Ponce de Leon avenue. N. E., 1059 Ponce de Leon avenue. N. E., Sunday morning, December 18, 1927, Mr. W. H. Lathrop, Sr., in his 75th year. He is survived by four daughters, Miss Aline Lathrop, Miss Mamie M. Lathrop, Miss Lillian Lathrop, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Josephine Lathrop two sons, Mr. Charles Lathrop and Mr. Walter Lathrop, of Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

of Mr. Thomas H. Nelson, of 709 Central avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morgan, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas H. Nelson this (Monday) afternoon, December 19, 1927, at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., at 2 o clock. The Rev. R. A. Edmondson will be at Cokland cemetery. The following mrs. J. G. Sullivan, of Roswell, Ga. Funeral services will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes. Blackman, Mr. W. O. Stovall and Mr. J. N. Watson.

Carl Stewart, Mr. Jesse Monroe and Mr. Walter Padgett, Harry G. Pools, funeral, director.

MACK—The friends of Mr. Soloman Mack, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns. Mrs. Florence McPherson and Mr. Julian Mack are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Soloman Mack this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. R. P. Freeman, Mr. F. A. Mitchell, Mr. F. A. Perkins, Mr. W. F. Upchurch, Mr. J. W. Ball and Mr. John Bibbs.

LESTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lester and Master Roy Lester, Mr. W. J. Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mster Roy Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lester and Mrs. Enthertic to attend the funerat of Mr. Willis I. Lester this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Stewart avenue and Glenn street. Rev. J. F. Edens will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

The family of Mr. Homer E. Piper wish to thank their many friends for the kinness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

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